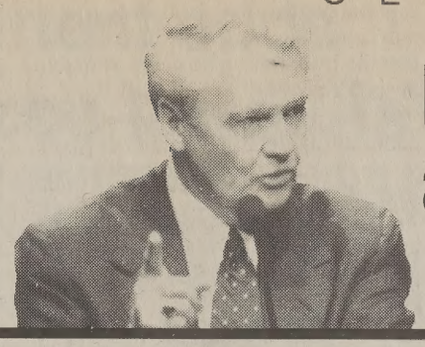
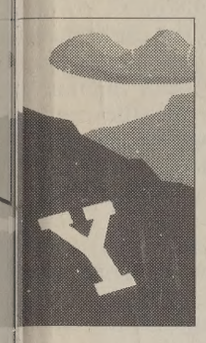
TUESDAY JANUARY 7, 1997

▼ **Today's weather:**
Mostly cloudy
Highs: mid 30s
Lows: mid teens
Details, p. 2



President and Sister Bateman to speak at today's Devotional in the Marriott Center —11 a.m.



The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 75

ingrich confident espite censure

Associated Press

HINGTON — Shrugging off a fellow Republican's surrender power, a confident Newt Gingrich returned Capitol on Monday to urge the GOP rank and file to t him speaker despite his admission that he violated rules.

irich predicted he would prevail and become the first peaker to win consecutive terms in 68 years when ess convenes on Tuesday.

t before he stepped before the closed-door caucus to is case, however, there came a fresh sign of his politi- lnerability. In a written statement, 11-term Iowa lican Jim Leach said Gingrich was "ethically dam-

the country's sake," he said, "Gingrich should step and another GOP leader should be selected in his

political drama surrounding Gingrich has dominated -up to the opening of the 105th Congress on Tuesday. n of a speaker is customarily a cut-and-dried process, e majority party ensuring that its candidate prevails. t two years of steadfast denials, he conceded on Dec. t "in my name and over my signature, inaccurate, plete and unreliable statements were given to the) committee." In addition, he agreed to a committee ent that said he had failed to "seek and follow" legal t that would have told him he was improperly using empt organizations to further political aims.

thics committee is expected to meet in the next sever- to determine Gingrich's punishment. Republicans on el have signaled they believe a reprimand is appropri- a sanction that would permit him to retain his power- t. Even so, individual Republicans will be in the polit- touchy situation Tuesday of casting their votes in the r's election without being able to hear the evidence t in public.

e seemed little, if anything, to suggest that Gingrich heed Leach's advice to step aside.

norrow, when I'm sworn in, I will be the first lican speaker to be sworn twice in a row in 68 years," t in a breakfast in his congressional district in Georgia his return to Washington.

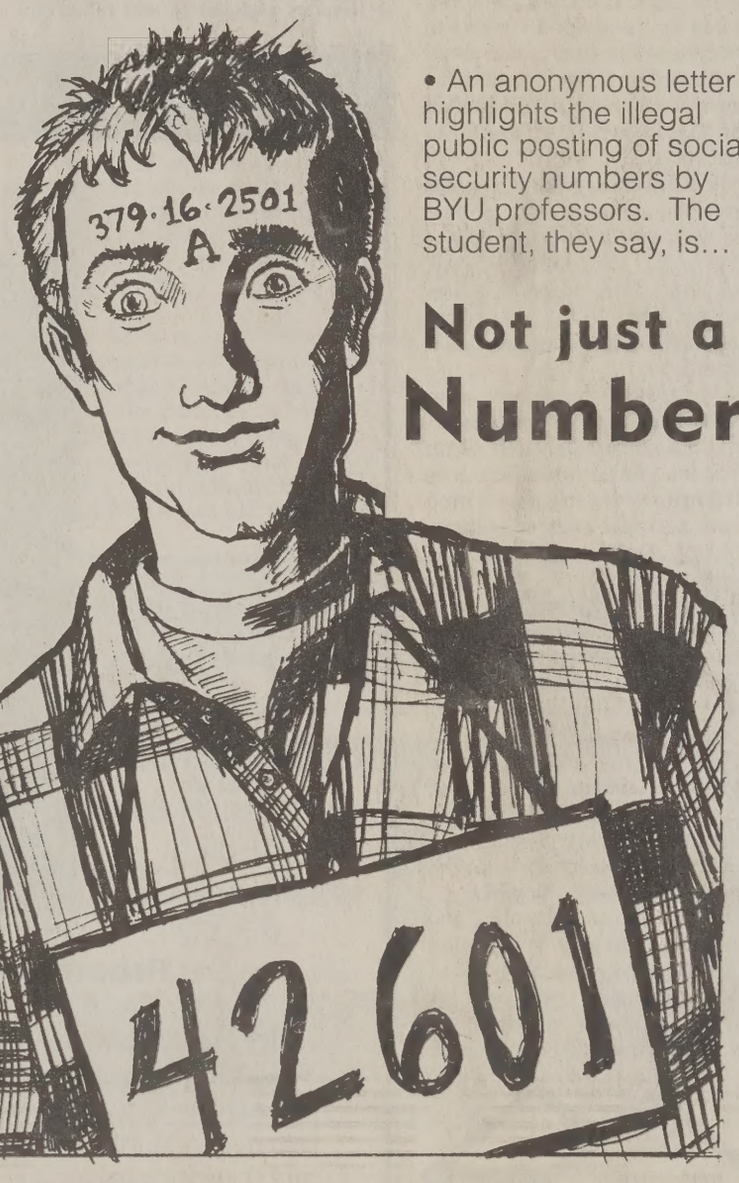
dded, "I have been through in the last month all sorts otions, as you can imagine — going to my mother's ving TV cameras outside as we talked about what going to do now that my dad's dead, having TV cam- utside as we try to celebrate Christmas. This has not s much fun as people sometimes think."

his admission of wrongdoing in his ethics case two ago, Gingrich has been waging a forceful campaign n his post. While he agreed with the ethics committee speak publicly about his case, the Georgian has been ting fellow Republican lawmakers by telephone to eir concerns. In public, meanwhile, the GOP hierar- the House has been united in its support.

s a little bit of an eccentric, free spirit," said Rep. John of Georgia, a close ally of the speaker.

s written statement, Leach dismissed Gingrich's e that he had not deliberately misled the committee or tted any other offense on purpose.

efense which rests on the claim that he failed to seek ent legal advice about applicable tax laws and subse- relied too heavily on his lawyers in his submissions gress is simply inadequate for a maker of laws," wrote.



art by John Lepinski

• An anonymous letter highlights the illegal public posting of social security numbers by BYU professors. The student, they say, is...

Not just a Number

By JERRY GOWEN
Senior Reporter

123-45-6789. No, it's not an exercise in counting. While at first glance it may appear to be a telephone number, it isn't.

Someone out there is lucky enough to have these 9 digits as a social security number. One group of BYU students says this number is not public information and student privacy rights are being violated by faculty at BYU.

In an anonymous letter from a group titled "The Beast Slayers-Students for Privacy," a challenge was issued to the university to change current policy regarding the release of student social security numbers.

"At the start of Winter Semester, most of our professors will post the Fall Semester grades by their doors with our social security numbers on it. Does privacy matter anymore? Just walk around campus and take a look!" the letter said.

One BYU professor agreed that the public display of social security numbers is a violation of privacy law.

"There is some concern with the use of social security numbers for the purpose of anything but social security," said Dr. J.R. Rush, associate professor of communications. "I have heard from the Registrar's Office that this is a violation of privacy. My own understanding is that it is a violation of privacy law."

Rush, who teaches a class on communications law, allows students to choose a four-digit pin number to be used to post grades. Each student is the only one aware of the pin number and can thereby search for scores before and after final exams.

"There have been some lawsuits by students in the private sector who have claimed that it was a violation of privacy," Rush said. "It comes down to a matter

NUMBER ▶ *page 2*

Gov. Leavitt begins 2nd term

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Michael O. Leavitt was sworn in Monday for a second term as Utah's 14th governor in a historic ceremony in the Capitol Rotunda. Leavitt compared the challenges facing Utah today to the daunting task before the Mormon pioneers who settled here 150 years ago.

In his inaugural address, the 45-year-old Leavitt touched on themes that defined his first term as Utah's chief executive: state's rights, harnessing high technology and the importance of personal responsibility. But he also talked about the need to recognize that the American Republic is built on a belief in God.

And he said family values — nurturing parents and strong marriages — can fix what big government can't.

"Our society has developed a misplaced politeness which says we shouldn't talk about God because it might offend someone," Leavitt said. "Heaven save the society that's too polite to speak of God."

> ***"Our society has developed a misplaced politeness which says we shouldn't talk about God because it might offend someone. Heaven save the society that's too polite to speak of God."***
>
> *— Gov. Michael Leavitt*

A 19-gun salute, fired by a Utah National Guard artillery battery in front of the statehouse, thundered across the Salt Lake Valley after Leavitt took the oath of office from Utah Supreme Court Chief Justice Michael Zimmerman. First Lady Jacalyn Leavitt held a family Bible as Leavitt was sworn in.

Also sworn in were Lt. Gov. Olene Walker; Attorney General Jan Graham; Treasurer Edward T. Alter and Auditor Auston Johnson.

Some 1,900 guests were invited to the gala inauguration, held for the first time in the Capitol Rotunda rather than on the steps in front of the Supreme Court chambers. Leavitt stood at a podium facing a larger-than-life bronze statue of Brigham Young as he invoked the work-ethic of the intrepid Mormon pioneers who carved civilization out of the desert.

Legend says that the day after arriving in the valley, a band of pioneers climbed to the summit of Ensign Peak, behind where the Capitol stands today, and measured the task before them. Last week, Leavitt said he made the same trek, seeking inspiration for what lies ahead.

"I felt I had a clearer view of our greatest challenge and opportunity: growth," he said.

It took 150 years for the state's population to reach 2 million, Leavitt said. It will take just 20 years to add the third million.

"Each generation since has done its part, met its challenge, kept its stewardship," he said. "And we must keep ours.

"The pioneers' challenge was to plant and plow. Ours is to plan, to prepare and to preserve."

That will require the planned massive reconstruction of Interstate 15, the conservation of precious water and land and, most importantly, the protection and nurturing of Utah's children, the governor said.

"As hard as the state might try, it can never do the job as well as two loving parents," he said.

"Government can't change hearts," Leavitt said. "We can lock up criminals, but we struggle to rehabilitate them. We can take children from abusive parents, but we can't bind up their broken hearts. In the realm of human character, government tries hard, but flounders."

Leavitt drew a direct correlation between personal responsibility, self-reliance and his view of the role of government in general. Hammering on a theme that defined his first term and shot him into the national arena, Leavitt said government should be smaller, closer to home, and is best run at the state and local level rather than by faceless bureaucrats in Washington.

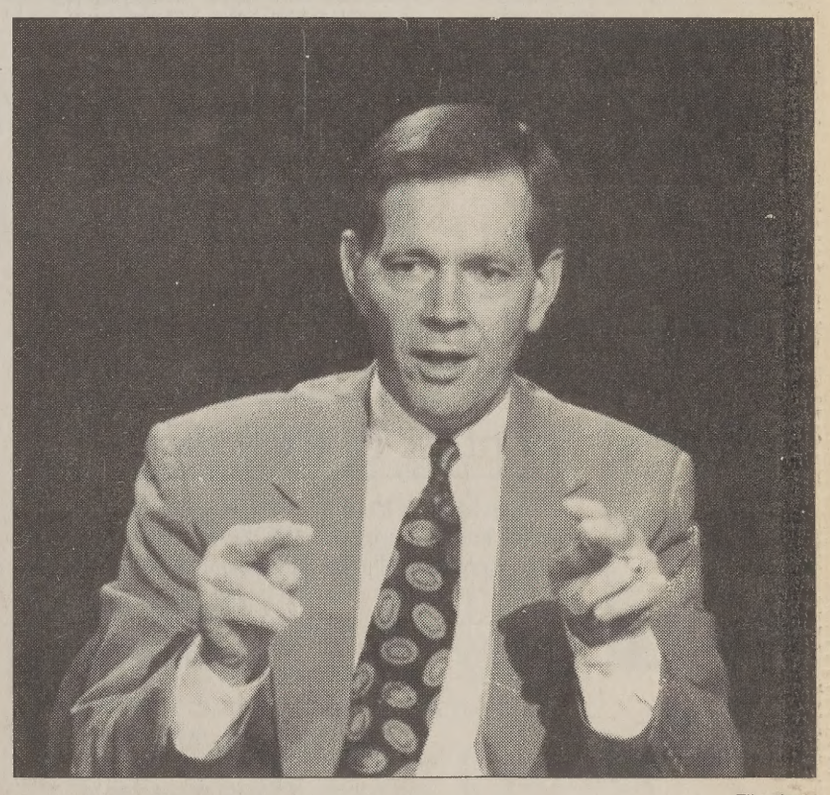
At the same time, he acknowledged that the states' rights movement he helped launch has stalled a bit.

"Major course corrections take time in a democracy," he said. "This movement is still in its early and formative stage. I want you to know that I intend to remain a soldier in this fight."

Dignitaries from government, business and the state's churches attended the inaugural. They included Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah; Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah and GOP congressman-elect Merrill Cook. Utah House Speaker Mel Brown and Senate President Lane Beattie also were on the stand.

The invocation was offered by Salt Lake Roman Catholic Bishop George H. Niederauer and the benediction was given by Elder M. Russell Ballard, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

LDS Church President Gordon Hinckley sat in the front row next to Leavitt's parents.



File photo

IN GOD WE TRUST: Gov Michael O. Leavitt stressed family values and belief in God as necessary for success in today's society. Leavitt was sworn in Monday, beginning his second term as Utah's 14th governor.

Muslims seek to educate others

By CANDACE PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

INSIDE
Islam
Today: Misconceptions
Wednesday: Muslim Culture
Thursday: Ramaddan
Friday: Women & Islam

irists, wife beaters and "dogs" y a few of the horrific miscon- s that plague Muslim students, n actuality, Islam is very simi- "Mormonism," drawing many s to BYU who are seeking a some, moral environment to

nk it's important for (BYU stu- to realize how close Mormons slims are, once people realize irit of both religions," said Husseini, a master's student mical engineering ement from East em.

billion people a vast f races, ali- nd s

are united by their common faith. About 18 percent of Muslims live in the Arab world; the world's largest Muslim community is in Indonesia, according to a brochure published by Saudi Arabia entitled Understanding Islam and the Muslims.

"Islam is both a religion and a complete way of life. Muslims follow a religion of peace, mercy and forgiveness and the majority have nothing to do with the extremely grave events which have come to be associated with their faith," stated the brochure.

Muslims believe the Quran to be the last revealed Word of God. It is the prime source of every Muslim's faith and practice, providing guidelines for a just society, proper human conduct and an equitable economic system.

About 50 Muslim students attend BYU from around the world, all of whom are members of the Muslim's Student Association (MSA) "by default," said Abdu Alahwal, president of the MSA and a senior from Yemen majoring in manufacturing engineering.

The MSA organizes things on campus, informs people about Islam, has guest speakers and on Friday nights, a short speech or sermon and congregational prayer afterward, said Nadeem Mughal, vice-president of the MSA and a senior in computer science from Pakistan.

"Friday nights we talk about Islam, discuss the sayings of the prophet and how to make our lives better," Mughal said.

When asked about their experience at BYU, all interviewees were positive, stressing the good moral values, inexpensive tuition and competitive programs as high benefits. But they also felt there were many misconceptions, which hurt their identities and religious beliefs.

"When they think of Muslims, what comes to mind? Backward people. They ride camels, beat their wives and they are terrorists," Mughal said. "Sometimes it's frustrating."

Mughal said that the western concept of "Jihad" or Holy War was inaccurate too. "It's not what it means. The true meaning of Jihad is striving in the path of the law against your desires. Let's say there is a poor person and I have food at home and I'm hungry, I starve myself and give that food to my neighbor. It's a sacrifice. It's not beating up or killing them."

"Many think Islam is spread by sword, which is not true. It is by the morals and values of the people — their example — that Islam is spread; not by sword," Mughal said.

Idris Elbakri, a master student in electrical engineering from Palestine, said he chose BYU "because I like the West; the laid-back West. I like the generally friendly atmosphere. It's quality education I'm getting here."

"Most people are tolerant of my differences, like praying five times a day," Elbakri said.

The five prayers are said at dawn (6:15), early afternoon (12:15), afternoon (2:45), sunset (5:00) and into the

MUSLIM ▶ *page 3*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Drainage problems make I-15 rough

NEPHI — Engineers are blaming poor drainage in soils under a five-mile stretch of Interstate 15 in Juab County for an increasingly rough ride for motorists.

The Utah Department of Transportation has determined that the soils beneath the concrete slabs that make up the roadway are compressing — and slowly pulling the freeway apart.

Other than a ride drivers complain is "wavy," the most immediate result has been the state's decision to keep the speed limit on the section at 65 mph, rather than increasing it to the 75 mph typical of other rural freeway spans.

UDOT regional director Alan Mecham has had road crews busy sealing joints and jacking up collapsed concrete sections, as funds became available.

"I suppose the only way to completely solve the problem would be to rebuild the roadway entirely," Mecham acknowledged. "But that is not likely, given the competition for highway funds."

If it were built today, UDOT would require a layer of crushed rock or other materials free of soil under the concrete slabs.

Dairy Queen meal toys found unsafe

WASHINGTON — International Dairy Queen is recalling 150,000 water batons from kids' meals because the plastic balls inside can be released when a child sucks or chews on the end cap, the government said Monday.

The Minneapolis-based chain of ice cream stores has received at least eight reports of the baton's end cap coming off. None involved injuries, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said.

Glitter and blue, purple and green balls float in water inside the 9-inch clear plastic rods. Purple caps are on each end, and the words "Dairy Queen" are printed on them.

They were distributed nationwide between June and October 1996.

Consumers should immediately take the toys away from young children and return them to their local Dairy Queen for a free kids' meal or ice cream sundae.

U.S. helps North Korea store nuclear rods

SEOUL, South Korea — U.S. experts this week will resume encasing North Korea's 8,000 spent nuclear fuel rods in steel and concrete for safe storage, South Korean officials said Monday.

They also said South Korea will sign a contract in New York on Wednesday to build two reactors for North Korea that will replace a reactor capable of producing weapons-grade plutonium.

The deal was stalled after a North Korean submarine infiltrated South Korea in September. North Korea's apology last week cleared the way for the signing.

U.S. experts say the fuel rods from North Korea's only operational, Soviet-designed graphite reactor, if reprocessed, contain enough plutonium to make four or five nuclear bombs.

The Western-developed substitute reactors are a reward for North Korea's agreement in 1994 to freeze a suspected nuclear weapons program. The new, light-water reactors will produce far less plutonium.

Russian oil spill headed for Japan coast

TOKYO — Strong winds and 20-foot waves Monday prevented Japanese ships from reaching an oil spill they hope to clean up before it pollutes coastal fishing grounds.

The eastern tip of the 962,000-gallon spill from a sunken Russian tanker was about 14 miles from the city of Fukui late Monday, Japan's coast guard said.

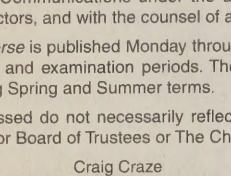
The tanker Nakhodka, bound for Russia's Kamchatka Peninsula, was carrying about five million gallons of fuel oil Thursday when it broke in two in the Sea of Japan.

The captain of the Russian tanker was missing, while 31 crew members were rescued. The cause of the accident remains unclear.

The sinking has worsened an energy crisis in the Russian Far East, the ship's destination. With existing fuel stocks projected to run out Jan. 12, fuel conservation measures were put into effect Saturday.

Weather

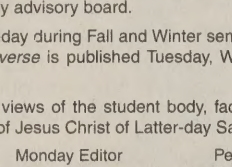
Today



Mostly Cloudy

High mid 30s
Low mid 10s

Wednesday



Mostly Cloudy

High mid 30s
Low mid 10s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

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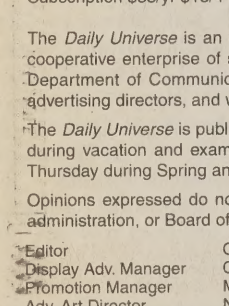
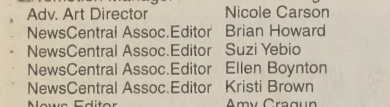


Scripture of the Day

"... you must study it out in your mind; then you must ask me if it be right, and if it is right I will cause that your bosom shall burn within you; therefore, you shall feel that it is right. But if it be not right you shall have no such feelings, but you shall have a stupor of thought that shall cause you to forget the thing which is wrong.

— D&C 9:8-9



Kristi Bangerter likes this scripture because it counsels us to study and ponder different obstacles in our lives. Bangerter is a junior majoring in sociology from Bountiful.

NUMBER *from page 1*

of privacy and the using of someone's private information without permission to do so. I think that people have a right to complain when they see private information about themselves being used. That's why I do it the way I do."

The anonymous students also said it was unfair that BYU students are required to show or give out social security numbers at various spots on campus.

"The mark of the beast is not '666,' but a social security number. We cannot buy or sell in the Bookstore, register for classes, work on campus, check out a book, go to the Health Center or get grades without that blasted number," the letter said. "Maybe the social security number should be tattooed to our foreheads."

Attached to the letter was an example of a Fall Semester chemical engineering class with grades posted according to social security numbers.

In 1974, the U.S. Congress passed the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act to afford certain rights to students concerning their educational records. According to the act, students have the right to have some control over the disclosure of information from their records.

"Each post-secondary institution has been given the authority to determine who has access to a student's educational records," said Gene Priday, BYU registrar. "The problem comes in defining what being a student means and what constitutes an educational record."

Priday said there are people who have a legitimate need to know information about a student, such as an adviser or the graduation office. It is also difficult to distinguish which records are part of a student's educational record, such as traffic records or financial records.

"Time to time faculty members post grade information with numbers," Priday said. "If it is happening, a student has a legitimate concern. When a teacher posts grades by name or social security number, it is against the law."

Priday said a letter is circulated to all faculty members three times a year to remind them of current policy and offer suggestions to teachers who find themselves posed with a dilemma.

"We inform them of the policy and offer suggestions to post information that do not violate privacy rights of students," Priday said.

Another concern expressed by BYU students is what they allege to be easy access to social security numbers by others. A copy of the anonymous letter was also sent to the Registrar's office. The letter contained Priday's own social security number and criticized the ease in obtaining any it and any student or employee's social security number.

A student employee at the Records Office who asked not to be identified said that many students have access to the computer system and are perhaps smart enough to beat the system.

"There is no way that we would do that here at the records office," she said. "I would bet my life that there is not one person that is going to give out this information from our office. It is, however, possible to obtain that through the university computing services. It doesn't take a genius to figure that out."

Shelby Ford, manager of the records office, said at BYU employees must abide by certain rules that are set on the privacy of records.

Priday said four suggestions have been offered to departments and instructors to help them post grades:

- Grades and scores and other educational records may be openly posted only upon the student written request that the information be made available in such a posting.
- Educational records may be posted under an unidentifiable number given to the instructor or department by the student.
- The order of the posting should be totally random and not have any element of order, classification, or category.
- Every element in the process of posting academic progress information should be reasonably designed to protect the privacy of the individual student.

Priday confirmed the social security number as his own and said that it is impossible to obtain any private information through the BYU directory service.

He said in this case the student could have a friend, or be an employee himself who had access to records and violated an agreement signed by all employees to not disclose student information.

"There are also bright computer people out there who may attempt to break into the computer syst... have seen attempts to do so... past," Priday said.

Information obtainable thro... directory includes student... addresses, telephone listing, ... place of birth, names of pa... spouse, major and minor f... study, participation in reco... activities and sports, curre... schedule, pictures, dates of att... (current and past), class st... total hours earned, enrollmen... by semester, degrees and ... received, previous educationa... tions attended, anticipated... enrollments and expected gra... date.

In addition, BYU will disclo... dent's religious affiliation to h... local church or congregation.

Priday said students who... wish to have designated di... information disclosed may fil... ten notification with the Re... Office on or before the 10th ... semester or the sixth day of ... He also said this is the first co... regarding privacy he has rece... quite some time.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, January 7, 11 a.m., Marriott Cente...

President and Sister Merrill J. Bateman

Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th president, is a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. He is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman, and they are parents of seven children and grandparents of 20.

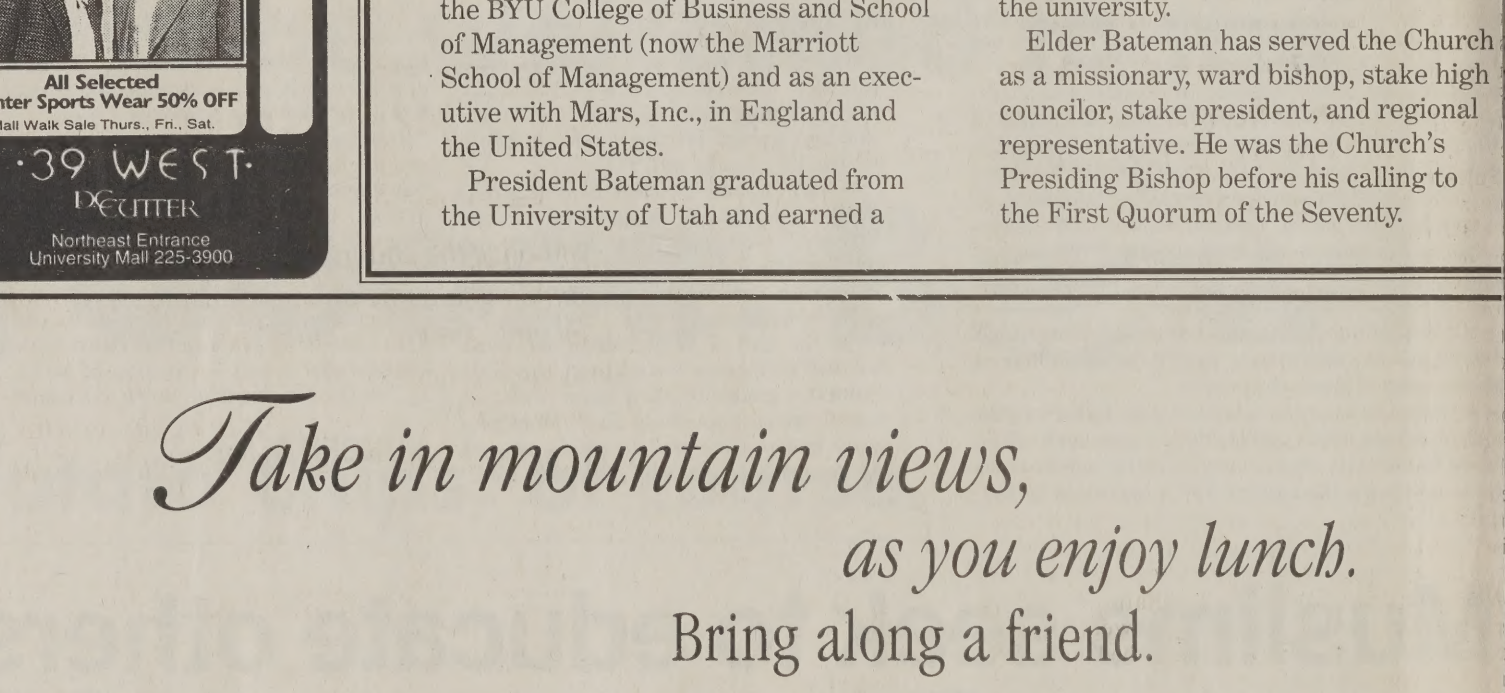
Prior to his call as a General Authority, President Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He had earlier served as dean of the BYU College of Business and School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) and as an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and the United States.

President Bateman graduated from the University of Utah and earned a doctorate in economics from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

During his first year at BYU, President Bateman has continued the university's emphasis on enhancing the quality of BYU's education while seeking ways to serve more students. In these endeavors he has led a continuing effort to strengthen the religious foundations of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high councilor, stake president, and regional representative. He was the Church's Presiding Bishop before his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Take in mountain views,
as you enjoy lunch.
Bring along a friend.



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Reservations recommended/casual dress
Visa, MC, Sig. Card, Dining Plus, CPO accepted
Free parking east of ELWC
A Division of Student Life

›urt statement adds e to tobacco lawsuits

ıcco industry ıeld information icotine addiction, ement says

Associated Press

ANGELES — A sworn state- ed in a Florida lawsuit charges U.S. government could have years, decades" in its smoking ation campaigns if it had to secret industry documents icotine addiction.

see littered throughout the industry documents dating o the 1960s showing they ood clearly their business was elivery business," said Jack E. gfield, former chief of the clin- rmacology research branch of eral government's National e on Drug Abuse, in the state- ed in a West Palm Beach court day and reported in Monday's geles Times.

ssence of the Florida suit is to lawsuits in 19 other states uding Utah. Also suing are a f California counties, including geles and San Francisco. The statements of Henningfield and nti-tobacco activists potentially ll the cases.

Attorney General Jan Graham e state's lawsuit last October, to recover some of the mil- f dollars the state has poured alth care costs from smoking- illnesses. Utah was the 17th file suit.

ningfield and others believe the l government would have in decades ago to stringently e tobacco, had it known what o companies allegedly did he dangers of smoking.

nternal memo from 1963 par- y caught Henningfield's atten- n his statement, he cited the & Williamson Tobacco Corp. ent, in which the company's counsel, Addison Yeaman, "Nicotine is addictive. We are, then, in the business of selling nicotine, an addictive drug effective in the release of stress mechanisms."

That document was released in 1994 by a former Brown & Williamson paralegal who stole nearly 1,400 pages of company records and research data.

Tobacco industry representatives could not be reached for comment by the Times on Sunday.

The Food and Drug Administration enacted new tobacco regulations last year after declaring for the first time that nicotine is an addictive drug. The industry has challenged the regulations' legitimacy in federal court in North Carolina.

Henningfield left government service last year and is now an associate professor at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore. He reviewed a slew of documents as a plaintiffs' expert in Florida's lawsuit to recoup billions of dollars spent treating people with smoking-related illnesses. The case is scheduled to go to trial in August.

Henningfield's statement was one of a large number of documents filed before the start of the trial. The plaintiffs are now trying to make a case for why they should be allowed to seek punitive damages. Other government officials and experts in legal and scientific ethics also submitted statements.

Henningfield noted that when federal officials wrote the landmark 1964 surgeon general's report on tobacco use, they did not have such documents as the Yeaman memo provided to them. The 33-year-old report was the first government study to declare smoking a danger to health. It stopped short, though, of calling nicotine addictive.

When he was working on the surgeon general's reports from 1986 to 1988, Henningfield said. "I should have had this kind of information, and it wasn't given to me."

The internal industry documents "absolutely" show "a pattern of conscious disregard by the tobacco industry for the health and safety of the American public," he said.

ood Lion sues ABC for ing hidden camera

Associated Press

ENSBORO, N.C. — ABC Inc. the Food Lion grocery chain punitive damages of $38 mil- $1.8 billion in its lawsuit the network, an ABC lawyer udge today.

estimate was based on state- Food Lion officers have made ositions over st few days, rk lawyer Pringle said e the jury's ee.

Salisbury- chain's case t ABC then d with attor- iscussing evi- and jurors' itions for the punitive damage of the case involving the net- hidden-camera investigation of ocery chain. In opening argu- Food Lion attorneys said ABC ly uses hidden-camera reports ease ratings and boost profits.

r verdict will determine how imeTime Live" can go to get a "attorney Tim Barber told "While the media, "PrimeTime s protected by the law, it is not he law."

re a Christmas break, jurors hat two ABC producers com- t fraud and trespassing when ied on their resumes to get undercover jobs at Food Lion stores. The panel awarded Food Lion just $1,402 in actual damages.

ABC attorney Bill Jeffress said the network was trying to comply with law when it began its investigation, but that the law is not always clear.

News organizations have understood for years that the truth frequently can't be learned if they identify themselves as news gatherers, he added.

> ***"(The) verdict will determine how far "PrimeTime Live" can go to get a story."***
>
> *— Tim Barber, attorney*

"They're going to ask you for hundreds of thousands, even millions of dollars — not to compensate Food Lion for any injuries, but to punish ABC," he told jurors.

Food Lion has not said how much it would seek in punitive damages, although company lawyer Andrew Kopenhaver said after the initial jury verdict: "We will be arguing for a lot more in the next phase."

The Food Lion lawsuit stemmed from a 1992 report on ABC's "PrimeTime Live" that accused the chain of selling old food, cheese gnawed by rats and spoiled meat washed in bleach to kill the odor.

The lawsuit never challenged the accuracy of the piece, and the network said undercover reporting is sometimes necessary to get important stories to the public.

MUSLIM *from page 1*

night (7:00). Times change with the seasons. For example, in the summers, prayers may begin as early as 4:00 a.m., when the sun rises, and end as late as 11:00 p.m.

Elbakri named BYU's homogenous culture as a breeding ground for ignorance. "Last year a cartoon by Benson portrayed Muslims as dogs," he said. "Basically, we work really hard. We have the Muslim Student Association to inform the community about our religion and culture, but one cartoon can ruin years of work."

With regards to their own stereotypes, Al-Ahwal said, "Coming from the Middle East ... I'm exposed to things here that I'm not at home. It had both a positive and negative affect in the way I behaved. The thing is, honestly, I came with so much background on stereotypes of the West and Americans that I increased in my knowledge [in the U.S.] to begin with. My own Islamic views changed from the things I used to know from back home."

"One of the stereotypes which oppresses women, is totally wrong. It's the Arabic culture, not Islam ... at home we have more culture — a male-dominated community. My interaction with women has changed. Having this dominance back home, now I see that we are equal.

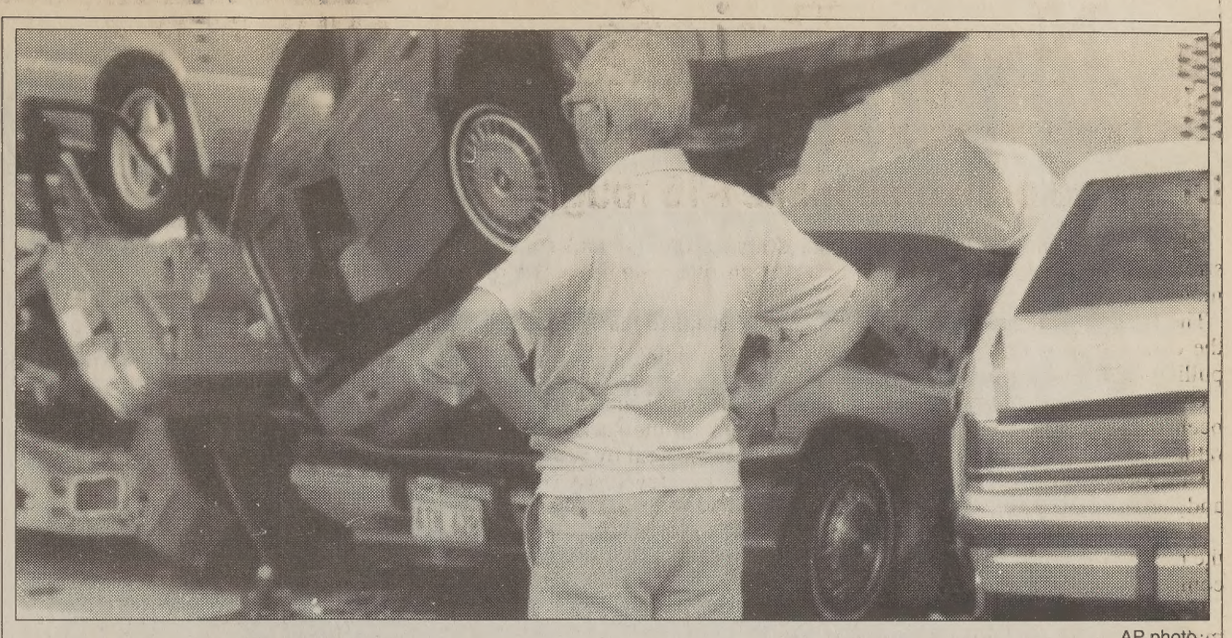
Ghaleb so enjoyed his BYU experience that he persuaded his younger sister, Shaden, to come too. Shaden, on the other hand, has been struggling.

"There are so many different things. The cultural difference was one of the problems that I faced. I wear traditional Muslim dress and it makes me look different than others and not everyone understands, not everyone respects it," said Shaden Husseini, a sophomore in social work from Palestine.

"I loved BYU and I stayed for my masters ... She (Shaden) wears a veil and the first time I took her to the mall everyone stared at her. As a guy, I don't look much different than most guys on campus. I have fairly fair skin. But wearing a veil is hard," Ghaleb said.

"When I go back to Jerusalem, unfortunately people have misconceptions about Mormons. I tell them I've had a very positive experience here and it's hard to judge the people without knowing them. I understand who Mormons are. I can defend Mormons most of the time," Galeb said.

Part of our mission here is to show BYU, or on a larger scale, the United States, what our culture is and also prove wrong misconceptions, Ghaleb said.



AP photo

When the fog clears

This unidentified man is assessing damage from a 30- to 40-vehicle string of chain-reaction accidents. The wrecks occurred Dec. 27, 1996 on the foggy Sunshine Skyway bridge near St. Petersburg, Fla.

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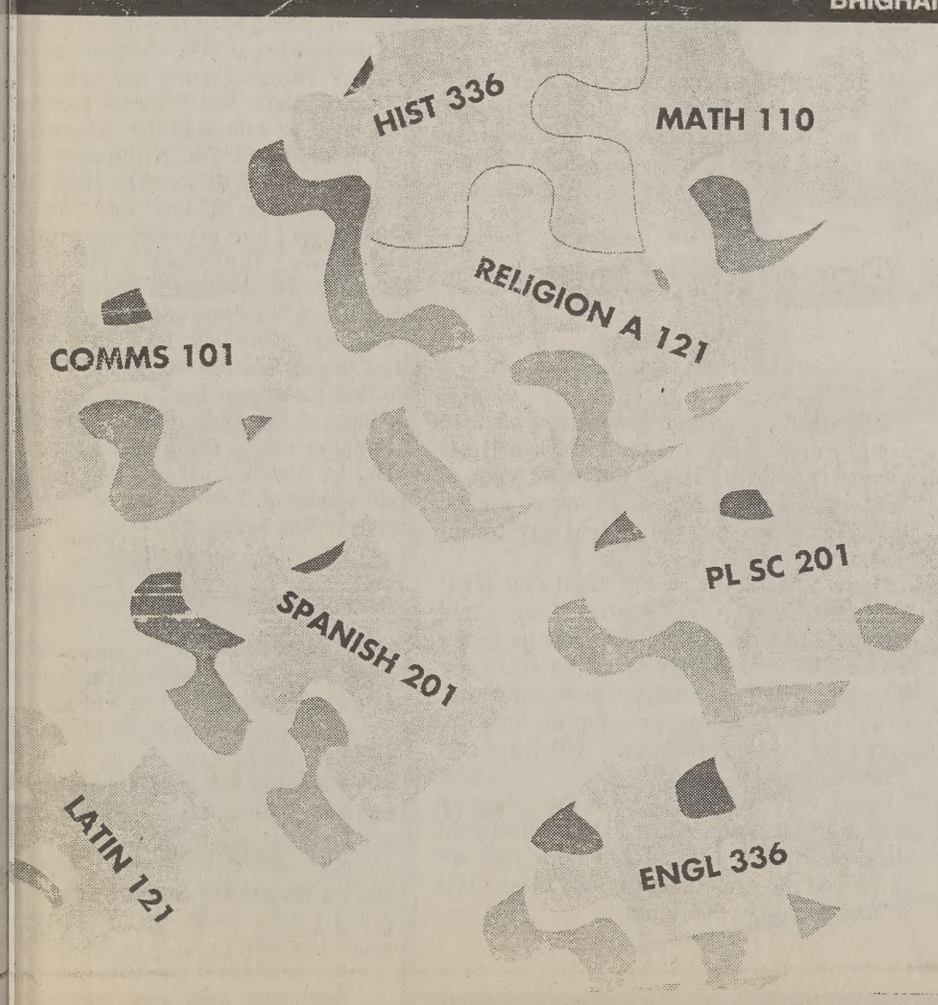

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OPINION

BYU didn't need Alliance

In the weeks leading up to the Cotton Bowl, many BYU fans and media-types expressed their disgust about BYU being left out of the Bowl Alliance. Chips were burned, boycotts were called for, the Bowl Alliance deemed as the Third Reich part II.

But, really, why was everyone so excited? The Bowl Alliance said it had the three most important bowls in college, and everyone seemed to believe them. So when BYU doesn't get invited to the Fiesta Bowl, it's deemed as the biggest injustice to Mormons since they were driven out of Missouri.

As far as the rankings go, playing in the Cotton Bowl didn't hurt BYU a bit. BYU was ranked fifth in the nation going into the Cotton Bowl, and came out fifth. It would have been the same story if BYU went to the Fiesta Bowl. The only way BYU would have moved up is if Ohio State or Florida lost, so it didn't matter where BYU played.

Except for the money, BYU had nothing to gain by playing in the Fiesta Bowl instead of the Cotton Bowl. But even the monetary gains would have been marginal. The Fiesta Bowl offered a little over $8 million to each team, which was about four times as much as the Cotton Bowl.

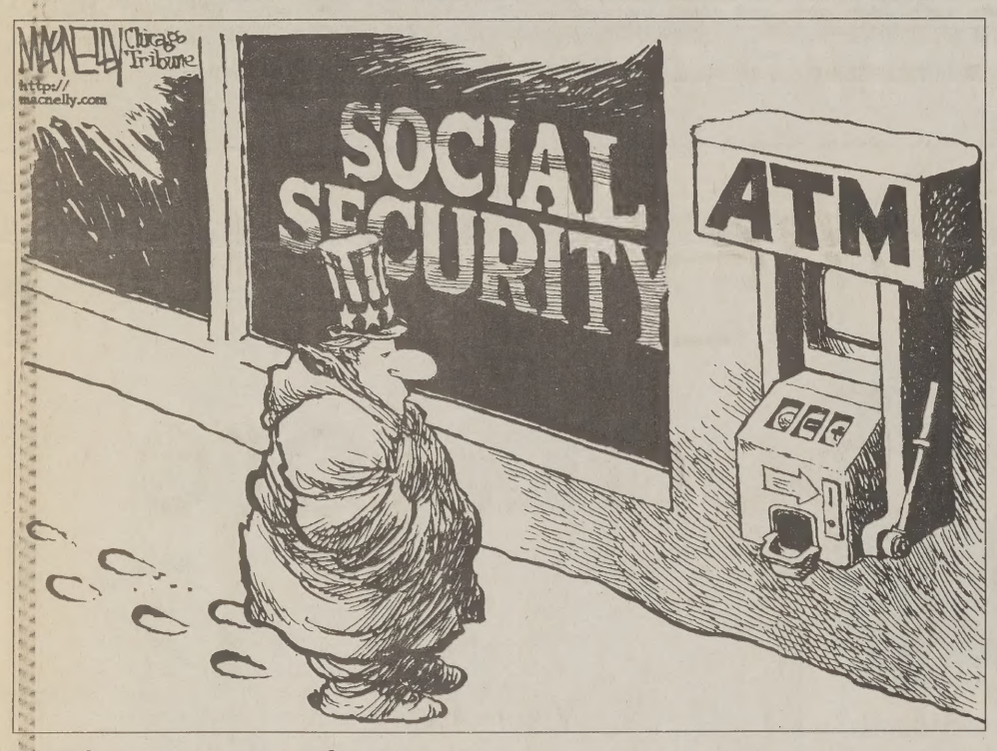
But with the WAC's program of dividing the money among all 16 teams, a rough estimate by the WAC front office shows BYU would have received around $1.4 million from the Fiesta Bowl, compared to the approximate $920,000 it received from the Cotton Bowl. Sure, it's more money, but money isn't everything, unless, of course, you're from the Bowl Alliance.

By playing in the Cotton Bowl, though, BYU got to participate in one of the most prestigious bowl games against a quality opponent. The BYU-Kansas State game provided one of the most exciting games this bowl season; the Bowl Alliance produced a series of yawners. If BYU went to the Fiesta Bowl, it would have blown out an overmatched Texas team which merely would have reinforced the idea that BYU hasn't played a tough team all season.

During the entire season BYU football players and coaches said it didn't matter if they were invited to the Fiesta Bowl — it didn't matter where they played as long as they kept winning. They were right, they didn't need the Bowl Alliance to be successful.

In fact, after looking at the boring games the Bowl Alliance produced, it's apparent the Bowl Alliance needs teams like BYU, not the other way around.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. The Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.



Viewpoint

Issuing a ticket is a life-saving act

Richard Tripp II
Daily Universe

How many citations must an officer write in order to prevent a fatal traffic accident? 100? 1000? 10,000? While the exact number is arguable, Provo City Police assert that statistically, one life is saved per 12,500 citations.

I learned this and a few other things at a traffic school seminar I attended in order to keep a ticket off my driving record. The ticket was issued for failing to stop completely at a stop sign. I begrudgingly made my way to the courthouse to pay my fine one day and was told I could pay the $50 for traffic school instead. It only lasted an hour and a half and it would remove the ticket from my record. "I'll sleep through it," I thought, and I made my way to the police station.

Sleep was out of the question. The presentation was gripping and changed my entire perspective on traffic violations. The officer began by outlining the criminal activity that resulted in injury or death in the state of Utah. According to the Utah State Department of Public Safety, approximately 647 adult and juvenile arrests were made in 1994 for "Part 1" violent crimes (crimes rated as the most severe). Among those were murder, manslaughter, rape, robbery, aggravated assault and other assaults. Of those 647, there were 570 assaults without weapons, 64 aggravated assaults (assaults with weapons), eight robberies, 12 rapes, and one murder. All costs associated with these crimes totalled $1.2 million.

All of this was nice information, but it really hit home when he showed the stats on auto accidents.

In 1994, there were 59,272 traffic accidents reported in the state of Utah. Of those, 28,075 left people injured; 343 left people dead.

The state averaged one accident every nine minutes, one injured person every 19 minutes, one dead person every 26 hours.

So, here in Utah, murderers only pick off one person a year, while those of us behind the wheel manage one a day.

As if all this weren't enough to convince anyone, they added a number of accident pictures (none with dead bodies) and stories about babies getting stuck under dashboards; people getting hit by a car going 55 mph and then plowed by another car going the other way; and children getting hit, thrown and scraped over 58 feet of cement, and then getting run over a second time by the same car skidding to a halt from just 25 mph.

Although the statement "accidents happen" does seem to soften these hard stats and stories somewhat, it doesn't work too well in light of the following: in 58 percent of all accidents in Utah, at least one driver was in violation of a traffic law. And these weren't all speeding violations either.

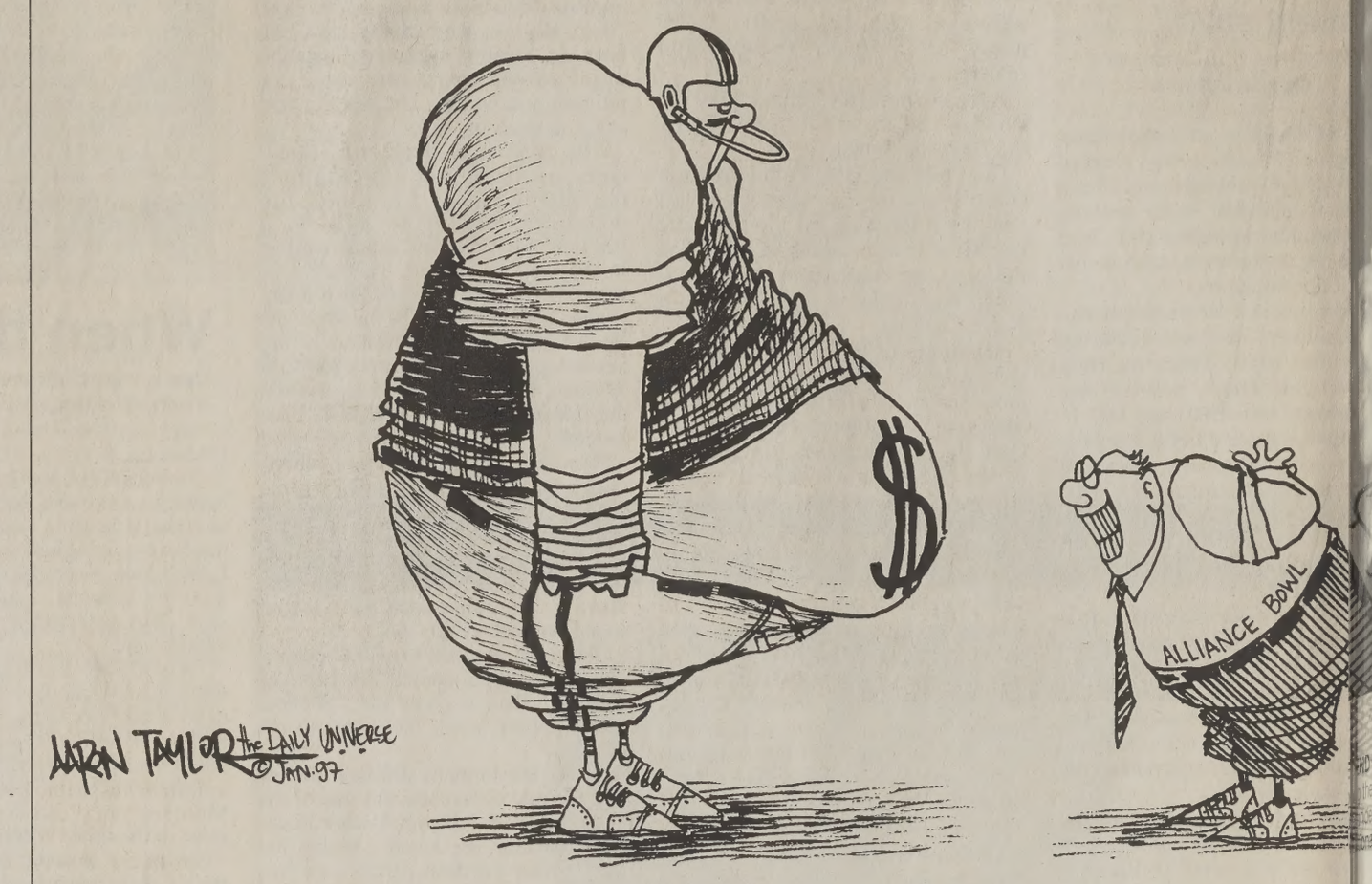
"Several are caused by minor violations, such as failing to stop completely at a stop sign," said Sergeant Gary Hodson of the Provo Police Department,

Hodson told me most accidents could be avoided if people would 1) obey traffic laws, 2) be more alert as they drive, placing 75 percent of their focus in front of them, 20 percent to the sides, and 5 percent to the back, 3) slow down and 4) be more courteous and use common sense.

I'd describe the whole experience with one word: convincing. As I look at the numbers, I begin to wonder: Who are the real criminals in the state of Utah? Would stiffer penalties for not wielding a 3500-pound piece of machinery more responsibly reduce the number of dead and injured persons caused by accidents? Would mandatory annual traffic school for all licensed drivers in the state help?

One thing is for sure: This "crash course" in driving made a lasting impression on this driver.

LOOKING FOR THE BEST TEAMS....



Viewpoint

AIDS epidemic cannot be forgotten

Christina Reynolds
Daily Universe

The new year is rolling in, but, unfortunately, the world still faces many problems that were not left behind with the 1996 calendar — and the AIDS epidemic is included in this category.

The AIDS issue still remains as current as ever with the year-end issue of Time naming AIDS researcher Dr. David Ho its pick for "Man of the Year" and U.S. News and World Report listing the need for more needle-exchange programs for drug addicts as one of its "20 ways to save the world" for 1997.

While HIV rates in Utah are estimated to be considerably less than half the national rates — in July, the Center for Disease Control (CDC) estimated that 650,000 to 900,00 Americans are living with HIV — Utah is no exception to the AIDS crisis that faces every part of the world.

In September 1995, the Food and Drug Administration halted shipments of blood out of Utah after a routine federal inspection at the LDS Hospital blood bank, which is owned by Intermountain Health Care. Less than one percent of the blood supply was in question, yet the hospital responded by destroying all the product that did not fit FDA testing guidelines, along with other measures. By April 1996, the hospital had located all but five suspect donors that were not properly tested between 1987 and September 1995 — 94 percent of these donors have been determined disease-free.

On June 4, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that the American Association of Blood Banks — the watchdog of the nation's blood supply — was negligent in the early 1980s for rejecting tougher screening tests for AIDS contamination in donated blood.

The World Health Organization (WHO) announced in May that it intended to alert authorities in U.N. member countries that there needs to be better disease surveillance worldwide. "No country is safe from infectious-diseases" in this global community where there is an unprecedented mix of populations, giving diseases the chance to spread between countries at "jet speed," explained a WHO report released last year.

In 1995, WHO ranked AIDS sixth of the top 10 biggest infectious-disease killers in the world. WHO estimates 20 million people worldwide are infected with the AIDS virus HIV; it projects that by 2000, there will be 26 million adults carrying the virus worldwide. In recent years, the virus has spread to every province of China, and in November 1996, reports surfaced of the accidental discovery of an HIV-contaminated blood product in China — showing that China's blood supply is largely unscreened — and a secretive cover up of the incident instituted by Chinese military leaders.

However, scientists are not always with exactly the same virus worldwid genetically different from country to and researchers continue to disco strains of the virus. Scientists in th States have diagnosed several patie have exotic types of HIV not norma in the U.S. and at least one case w virus strain is so unique the CDC's te not recognize it.

U.S. scientists are searching the v AIDS strains in an attempt to ensure tests can determine every type of t The American Red Cross estim December 1995 that the odds of HIV- nated blood being undetected by s tests is about one in 450,000 to 660 chances of being infected by a transf one in 83,000 to 122,000.

The search for solutions will carry 1997 and will continue to build on developments. In April, U.S. bloo introduced a new test that is better at the HIV virus. There is now an HIV- on the market, and dozens o researchers like Dr. David Ho will co work together to develop promising t and perhaps cures — like the new m therapies where results show that pe virus might not be invincible. May coming years, we will be able to l issue off the list of needed solution world's problems.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-29

Pranks insensitive

Kenneth R. Sumpter
Director
Honor Code Office

As we opened the Honor Code Office at 8 a.m. December 13, we received several phone calls and in-person visits from students who had been called during the night, sometimes in the wee hours of the morning.

The calls were prank calls, and we apologized to those students who checked with us regarding their alleged appointments.

I am writing this letter to apologize to others who may have been disturbed in their sleep by these pranksters. All of us in the Honor Code Office regret any uneasiness you may have experienced.

We also hope that the day will come when the campus community has such high regard for the professionalism of our office that such a prank could never succeed.

One of the aims of a BYU education is the development of strong, noble character, and our mission in the Honor Code Office is to serve students by helping them achieve this goal.

In addition, we protect the campus environment, students, and the reputation of the school and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

With this mission ever present in our minds, we strive always to do what is appropriate, gentle, caring, helpful, and educative. We never conduct our business outside of normal working hours.

For those of you who were disturbed by the prank calls, we ask for your patience and forgiveness.

For the rest of the campus community, we invite you to think the best of us until we prove unworthy of that opinion.

Paper looks good

Michael Smart
Woodbridge, Va.

As someone who has been quick to criticize the Universe in the past, I must now praise its staff for a professional and informative first issue.

The color and modern layout had me wondering at first if some stray issues of the Salt Lake Tribune had wandered onto campus. The writing (on the front page, at least) was crisp and objective. The news was worthy.

Here's hoping new editor-in-chief Craig Craze continues to tap the talent of his staff and motivates them to churn out more impressive issues truly representative of the skills of BYU's communications students.

Congrats, Cougars

Terry Dahl
Overland Park, Kan.

Being a Kansas State graduate, I want to congratulate BYU on their Cotton Bowl victory over us. BYU was the better team, at least on that given day. I am happy for the BYU team and fans, although very disappointed myself.

There is no doubt in my mind that BYU belonged in an Alliance Bowl. I am afraid the same situation could happen to us someday as we constantly seem to fight for respect due to lack of national exposure. This is based on our geographic location and history (before coach Bill Snyder's tenure).

I was very impressed with the integrity and high class the entire BYU contingent displayed while in Dallas. I hope that we displayed the same integrity and class. Best of luck to you in the future.

Alliance, take h

David Dollahite
Assistant Professor
Dept. of Family Sciences

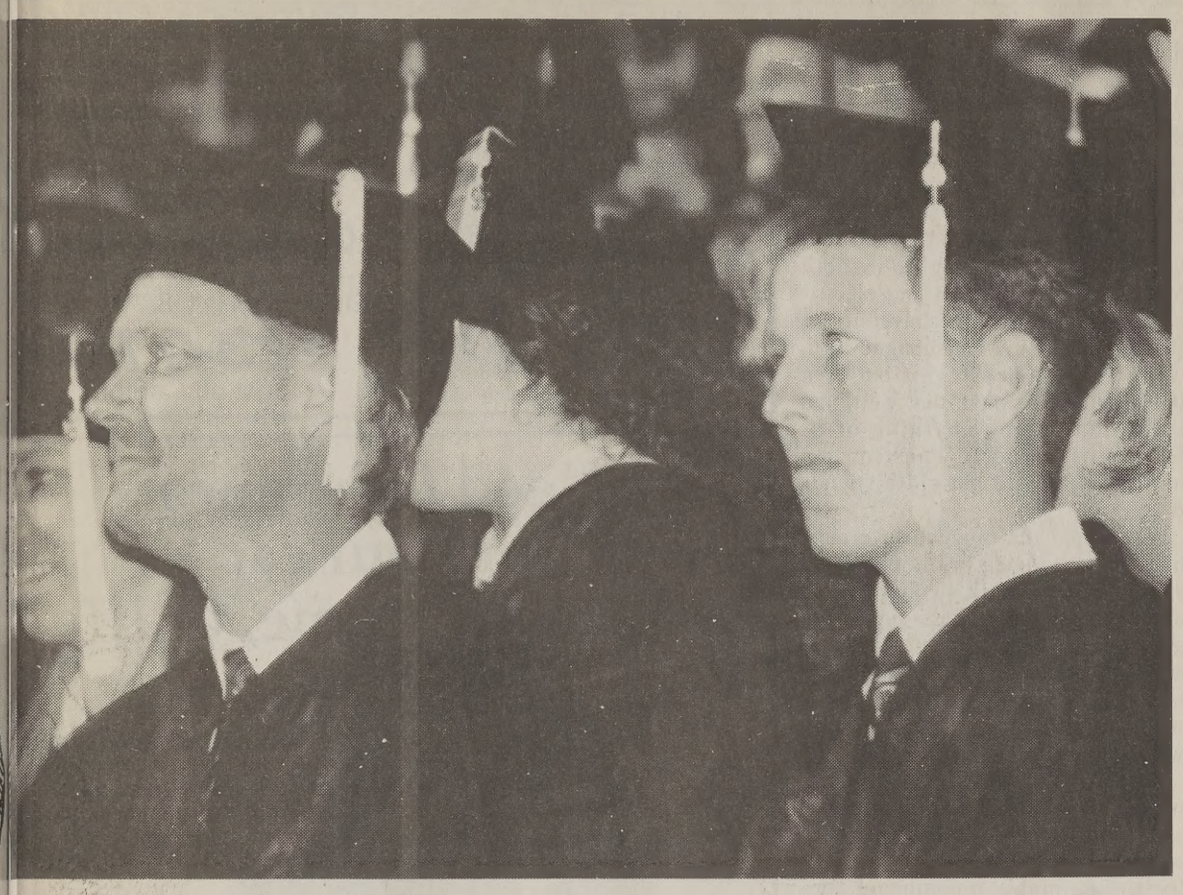
In the 12th month of the year Priests of Ball, yea, even the Bowl Representatives who did worship and did lead many fans after the waxed great in their pride and vanity reject the Cougars of Brigham Young Priests of Ball did mock the Co Brigham Young by saying many vain ish things such as 'The Cougars are cannot contend with the teams Alliance" and "The Cougars lack firepower to withstand the awesom of the teams of The Alliances" a Cougars will not deliver The High R the Teams of the Alliance" and "We l 9-2 Nittany Lions are more powerful 1 Cougars." But it was publishe housetops by the Sports Journalist their hearts, the Priests of Ball loved more than Mormons. Thus they did the Cougars because the Host of Cou did not partake of the Sacred Drink Alliance and so they would not offer Mammon to the Temple of Ball i Yea, the Bottom Line was that the Ball wanted to keep all the Mammo teams of The Alliance.

Reader's Forum Guide

The Daily Universe invites stude fessors and BYU staff to write lette editor. Anonymous letters will not ed. All letters must be typed, double and are not to exceed one page social security number and home to accompany all letters. All letters ar to editing for length and clarity.

Letters must be submitted in pers Daily Universe offices on the fifth the ELWC, sent by e-mail @du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-295

Campus Editor: JoAnna Kasper
phone: 378-4755
e-mail: joanna@du2.byu.edu



File photo

END OF THE ROAD? These former Y students, who graduated in August in the Marriott Center, may be ...g the 25% of BYU graduates who go on to graduate school. Reports from April 1996 show that 38% of ...undergrads and 15% of female undergrads will seek an advanced degree, said Bruce Higley, director of ...tional Studies.

...rad school challenges Y alumni

By JAMIE HEATON
Universe Staff Writer

Life for BYU graduates ...g advanced degrees at other ...itions remains somewhat of a ...ry to those still studying in ...y valley."

...ever, according to the BYU ...itional Studies Department, at ...25% of BYU graduates who ...in to pick up a cap and gown ... to find out what graduate ... is really like.

...ce not all BYU graduates par...tte in commencement, the ...ers are probably higher than ... said Bruce Higley, director of ...tional Studies. "Reports from ...1996 show that 38% of BYU ...undergraduates continue seek...lvanced degrees compared to ...f BYU females."

...undergraduate students look...ward graduation from BYU, it ... like receiving that diploma ...d open up a door of long...ed relief. According to coun... and BYU faculty, a time of ...l-be rejoicing and celebration ... a time of panic. This is espe...true for students expecting to ...graduate school if they have ...anned ahead both mentally ...holastically.

...Wilkens, counselor for Open ... Advisement, said that while ...ansition from undergraduate ...at BYU to graduate work at ...er school can be challenging ...mically, there isn't enough ...pent preparing students, espe... single students, for the social ...es.

...aen selecting a graduate ..., students will want to make ...hey will have a support sys... Wilkens said. "The support ...irk is almost more important ...ne graduate program."

...elle Andersen, a BYU alumna ...completed graduate work at ...ng Green State in Ohio, said, ...ving at BYU, I felt secure. It ...arder to find spiritual support ...io, but I learned to approach ...ships from a different posi... The friendships I made there ...wonderful, I just worked hard... them."

...nda Ashton, a first-year med... student at Northwestern ...rsity and BYU alumna agreed ...he has felt very lonely at ... This she attributes to the ...ity of her study schedule and ...umber of married couples ...d her.

... graduates tended not to suf...m loneliness, or at least didn't

GRAD ▶ *page 6*

Y accounting team takes 1st

Universe Services

BYU's undergraduate accounting team took first place and received a $20,000 award in the fifth annual Arthur Andersen Tax Challenge in St. Charles, Ill.

Tax challenge is a national competition for tax and accounting students that gives them an opportunity to experience tax work firsthand. The teams are required to develop a series of solutions in about seven hours based on an analysis of the business of a fictitious taxpayer.

The School of Accountancy and Information Systems will use the cash award for scholarships funds.

The tax challenge is held yearly at the end of November at the Arthur Andersen Center for Professional Education.

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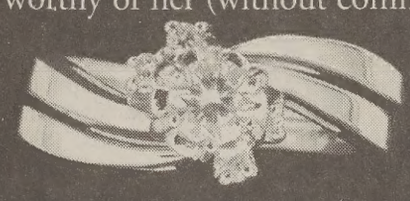

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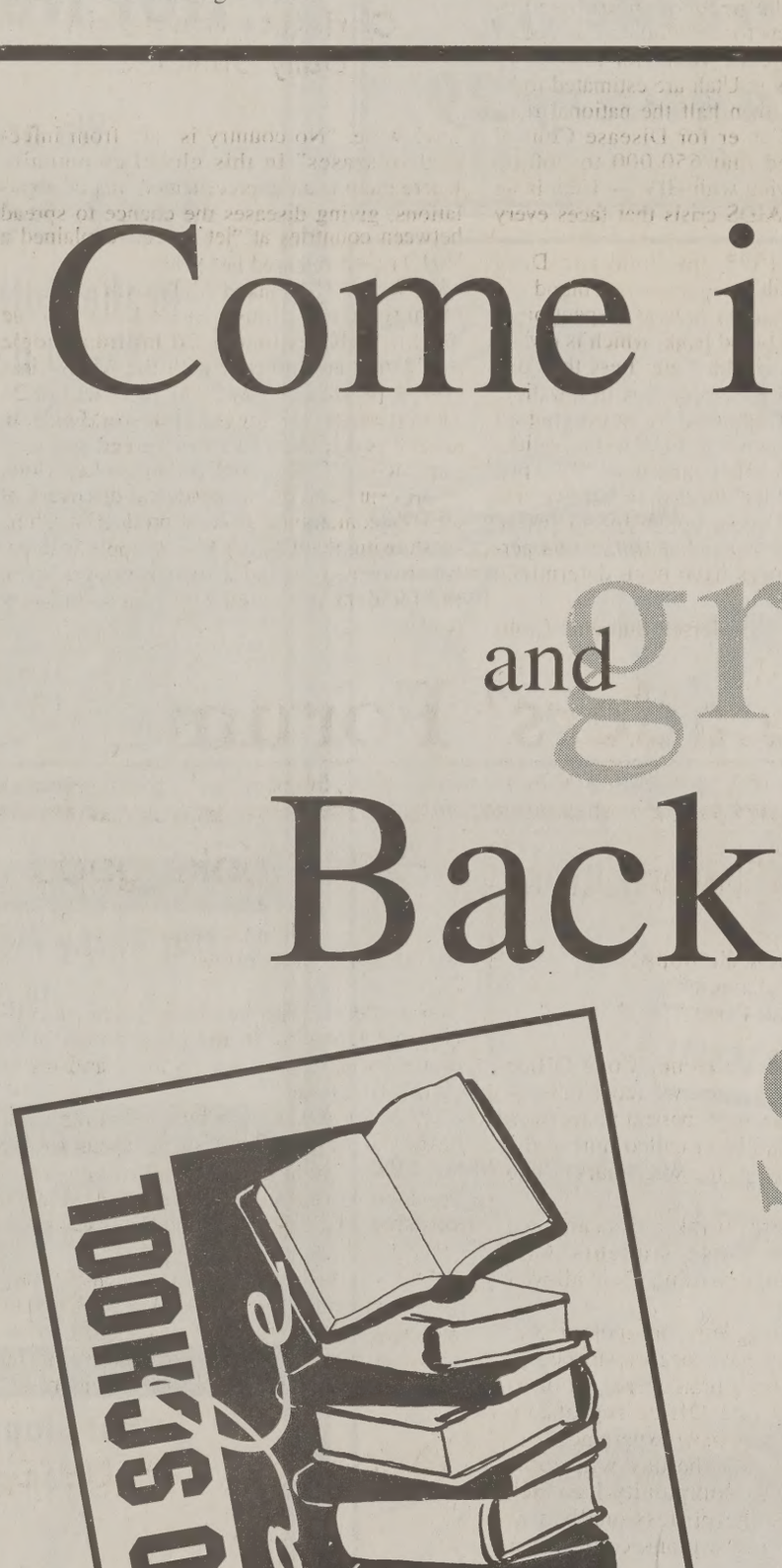

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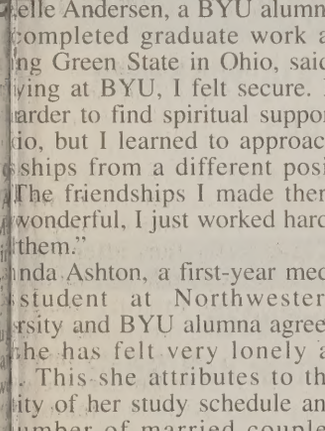

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Y preschool a thriving tradition

By WHITNEY A. SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

While walking along the stretch of sidewalk between the JKHB and the SWKT, you may be surprised to hear the sounds of squeaking swings, teetering see-saws and the delightful tones of little people at play.

These voices, reaching from beyond the wall surrounding the east side of the SFLC, are some of BYU's tiniest academicians who have been learning here in a program that is almost fifty years young.

Established in 1950, the BYU preschool program, an extension of the BYU College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, has been growing and has become one of the leading university preschool programs in the state.

According to Dr. Jean Larsen, the faculty member who supervises the program, the preschool started with rather humble roots.

"The program first began in 1950. It was in a single classroom in the Smith Fieldhouse," Larsen said. "Now we have an entire facility with large classrooms, a playground, labs and observation areas in the SFLC."

Since those first days, the school has become somewhat of a tradition for many families in the Provo/Orem area.

"We have great-grandchildren of former students who are now attending classes," said Sharon Lay, the head administrator for the BYU Preschool.

Centering the preschool's curriculum on the foundation of building self-esteem and positive, strong social skills, the preschool offers courses to children ages 3 1/2 to 6 that strive to help them become more self-sufficient and ready for the world.

"We have found that social skills are directly related to academic success," Lay said. "If we can encourage self-esteem, creativity and problem solving early on, then the children are infinitely more prepared to learn things in an academic sense later."

Working to build that foundation on a daily basis are the preschool's head teachers, Bette Gibson and Genan Anderson, who say their goal is to teach the children to become master players.

> ***"The preschoolers should be considered an important part of the university ... they are learning here too."***
>
> *—Bette Gibson*
> *BYU Preschool teacher*

"We are not trying to turn them into academic wizards, rather we prefer to have every type of thing available for them to play with so that they can increase their understanding of realities in their world," Anderson said.

"We don't look at the concept of play in a typical fashion," Gibson said. "Instead, we encourage play and imagination which teach the children how to make moral and ethical decisions."

Anderson continued by saying that when the children interact and have to choose roles during playtime (like which character they will take on in a game of house), they learn how to work in a group and how to be individually empowered.

In addition to Anderson and Gibson, the BYU Preschool enjoys the participation of several student teachers each semester who are in the classroom gaining practical experience for their own careers while teaching and interacting with the preschoolers at the same time.

"Often times we have a 1 - 5 ratio of teachers to students," Anderson said. "This affords the preschoolers a great deal of one-on-one time with adults."

The time spent individually with the children also allows the instructors to customize their program so that each child can have their needs met.

"We believe that the program should fit the child," Gibson said. "The child should not have to fit into the program."

Anderson noted the children are often asked to create the agenda for the semester by telling their teachers exactly what they are interested in learning.

"If they want to talk about worms, we will do it," Anderson said. "It makes them part of a choice and then they can follow through with the choice by engaging in creative learning."

Anderson and Gibson both feel that the success of the preschool is also attributable to the parents who send their children into the program.

"We have very involved parents," Anderson said. "Because we do not advertise, parents who enroll their children here have sought us out. That says a great deal about their interest in their child's education."

Mary Slover, a Provo resident who has sent both of her sons through the BYU program, said she can tell that a lot of planning goes into each day.

"Each day is so well organized, and the environment is beautiful and really enriched," Slover said.

Slover also said that she appreciates how in-depth the learning is.

"My son loved the unit where he studied ponds," Slover said. "They visited a pond, drew ponds and created their own ... The learning is from every angle."

But the world within the SFLC and the occasional field trips are not the only exploring these tiny learners experience.

"We take them all over campus," Gibson said. "The preschoolers should be considered an important part of the university ... they are learning here too."

Traffic office experiments with parking

By PAUL WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Parking and Traffic Services is experimenting with ways to alleviate parking problems on campus and decrease the number of citations given to students, according to Steve Baker, manager of Parking and Traffic Services.

Baker said the lack of parking on campus is caused by cars parked without permits. Although the cars are given citations, the cars don't move.

"In order to get people to obey parking citations, if a person is issued seven tickets in a 12-month period, that person's parking and driving privileges on BYU campus are revoked," Baker said.

Wilbur, Smith and Associates, a professional parking and traffic consulting firm, recently conducted a survey on BYU campus. Using responses from a faculty and staff questionnaire in addition to previous student responses from a separate survey, Wilbur, Smith and Associates recommended that additional two-hour parking stalls be placed within faculty zones.

"As a result of the study, we are experimenting with and studying controlled access to Lot 16, which is north of the JKHB and west of the ASB," Baker said.

Baker said he also wants to inform students and faculty of official loading and unloading zones.

"We have had people unload and load east of the ASB fountain," Baker said. "It is a red curb and unsafe because it is near the University Police ramp."

Baker said there are three official passenger drop-off zones: south of the WIDB, south of the TMCB on the east end of the lot near the HBLL, and on the west side of the ASB fountain.

GRAD *from page 5*

the Family and then I read statistics on the harm of confining mothers to the home; it is hard to always reconcile the differences," Sheffield said.

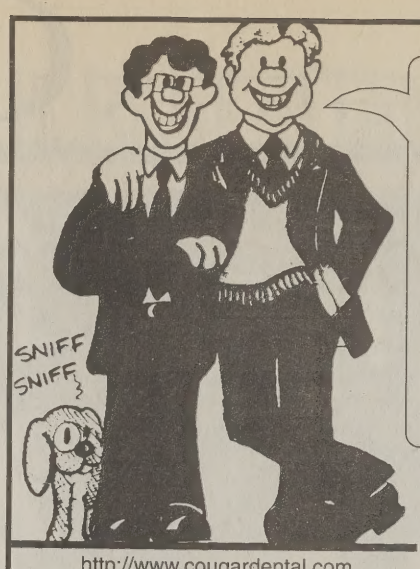
Dating concerns many single BYU graduates because so much time is spent with classmates studying, they find it difficult to "hang out with church friends."

Steve Dixon, a BYU graduate seeking a masters degree in both business administration and electrical engineering at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champagne said, "At BYU I could ask girls out even if I didn't know them that well, and they didn't think anything of it. Here, girls seem to question my motives if we are not close friends first."

Dixon said the biggest difference he's found studying in Illinois is that everyone talks about alcohol and no one talks about marriage until they are at least 30. "In one class of about 80 students, the teacher asked how many were married, three hands went up and two of those people were Latter-day Saints."

Though challenges do exist for former BYU students in the "gentile academic world," graduates are very enthusiastic about their studies and lives; they highly recommend continuing education beyond a bachelor's degree.

Wilkens suggests that students looking into graduate programs should get to know other students in the desired field at the university of choice. She suggests going to the school to conduct interviews, not only with professors, but also to find out about church activities, institute programs, housing and so on.



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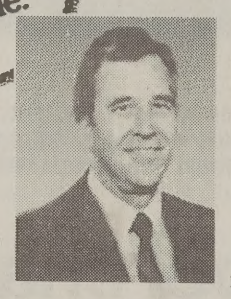
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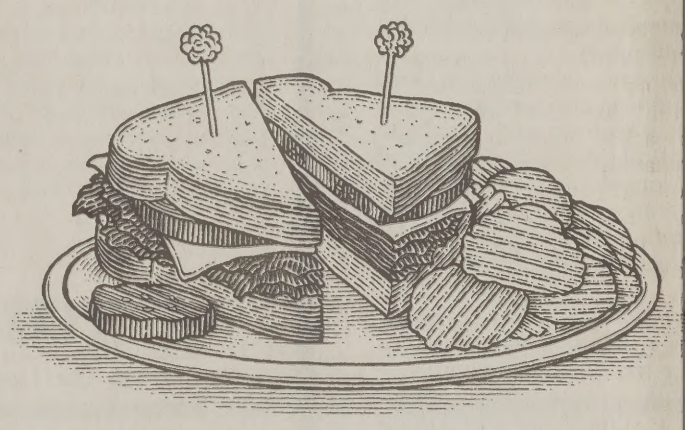
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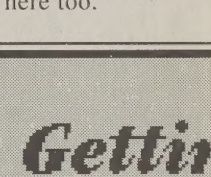
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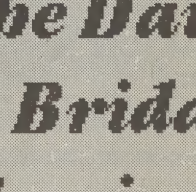
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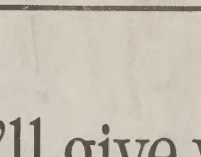
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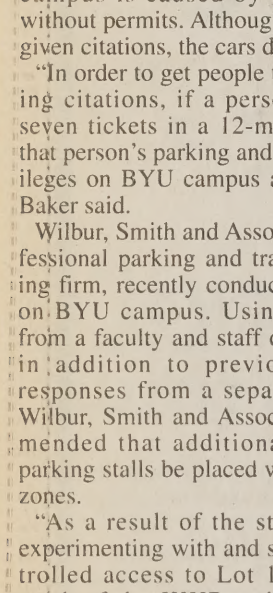
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k- Extempoist goes solo with CD

MARCI VON SAVOYE
Lifestyle Editor

two Extempo albums, the emale vocalist of the five cappella group released her lo work: a compact disc that available in the bookstore ek.

gh Mary Jane Jones, from graduated in broadcast com- ations in December, she to use her album as means w her way into career as a musician.

album process is my favorite out being in Extempo," Jones said. "I love being in the studio."

Jones, who sang her first solo in church when she was six said she had such musicals as the "The Sound of Music" and "Oklahoma" memorized before she was able to speak.

"The whole American Broadway genre shaped my life," Jones said. "It was my biggest musical influence."

Jones' love for theatrical music explains her inclusion of "Bless the Lord" from the musical "Godspell" and "Happiness" from the musical "Scrooge."

Perhaps one of the most emotionally moving tracks on the album is a song written by Jones, entitled "Fiddler." The song is somewhat of an enigma; it is composed of three verses, each one representing a stage in the Savior's life, Jones said. The first verse is symbolic of the creation; the second is Christ's life on earth and the last is concerned with the second coming. The repeated vocal riff introducing each verse magnifies the overall heavy impact of "Fiddler."

Another of the five songs written by Jones on her album is "Daniel," a gospel-esque song that appreciates the biblical hero Daniel.

"I envisioned that song originally with a big choir in the background, but time and budget constraints keep extravagant ideas from being born," Jones said.

The primary song "Give, Said the Little Stream," experienced a complete metamorphosis in Jones' creative hands. "Give, Said the Little Stream" was once merely a children's song, but Jones' venerates it through her embellishments in lyrics, resonant voice and adaptations in melody.

The CD begins with a short recording of Jones singing "I Am Glad for Many Things." Jones wiped off the dust on this 1979 recording she made when she was four. The song, Jones said, is a favorite keepsake of her family and was made for her grandparents who were living in Utah, while Jones and her family were living in Japan.

"It seemed to fit so well. It establishes my life in music," Jones said.

Jones recounted some other her musical influences which include Cat Stevens, Annie Lennox and "all the great jazz singers."

Jones said people have told her their favorite song on her work is "(What's so Funny 'Bout) Peace, Love, and Understanding," an Elvis Costello hit, but her favorite is "Baby," a song she wrote.

Jones will be performing at Mama's Cafe Thursday at 9:30 p.m. and leaves for her mission in Bangkok, Thailand in March. Her CDs cost $12 for one or $10 each for multiple copies.

Photo courtesy of Mary Jane Jones

ER OWN: Former Extempo vocalist Mary Jane Jones recently sed her solo debut album. Jones, from Provo, graduated in mber in Broadcast Communications, but hopes to make it as a stusician.

Angel, agent lead movie ticket sales

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Jerry Maguire," starring Tom Cruise, and "Michael," starring John Travolta, tied for first place at the weekend box office with $12.5 million each in ticket sales, according to industry estimates.

"Michael" features Travolta as an angel with a libido. In "Jerry Maguire," Cruise is a sports agent with a conscience.

In third place was the new Wes Craven slasher film, "Scream," with a $10 million gross, followed by "101 Dalmatians" with $7.4 million, according to the estimates released Sunday.

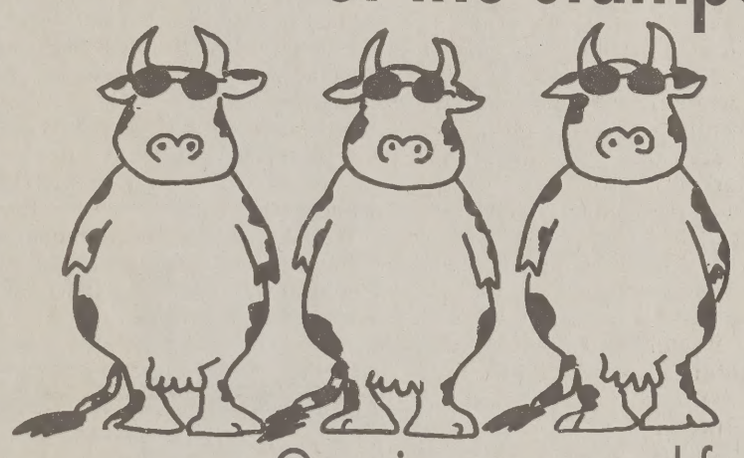
In limited release, "Evita" grossed $1.1 million on 22 screens. It played on just two screens last week.

"The People vs. Larry Flynt," a critically praised film about Hustler magazine's publisher, grossed $600,000 on 16 screens.

The top 10 films and their estimated grosses for Friday through Sunday:

1. "Michael," $12.5 million (tie).
1. "Jerry Maguire," $12.5 million (tie).
3. "Scream," $10 million.
4. "101 Dalmatians," $7.4 million.
5. "One Fine Day," $6.8 million.
6. "Beavis and Butt-Head Do America," $6 million.
7. "Ghosts of Mississippi," $5.3 million.
8. "The Preacher's Wife," $5.2 million.
9. "My Fellow Americans," $3.6 million.
10. "Mars Attacks!" $3.6 million.

Don't be caught at the tail end of the stampede.



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lillennium' rtainly no -Files'

Associated Press

YORK — Once upon a "The Twilight Zone" hatched ttle parables of human frailty. with a dependable chill, each e was designed to give the meaning, closure, even the ct of redemption.

ugh clearly its descendent in metaphysical menagerie, nnium" is way past twilight. , night has fallen.

Millennium," which aired on onday at 9 p.m. EST, it's raining. And no one is about smile be their umbrella, least Frank Black, for whom a eems as unlikely a contortion ing his heels behind his head. by Lance Henriksen, Black ired FBI agent haunted by the s cases he handled at the l.

e transplanted his loving, suffering wife (played by Gallagher) and their winittle daughter to a new town, he hopes to find healing for mented soul.

couldn't he pick a sunny spot lm Springs and take up golf? d, his family resettles in e, where, when it rains, it on Frank, who just can't tear f away from the psycho-chasne.

no wonder. He's so cut out He can get inside the minds killers he tracks and see what er sees.

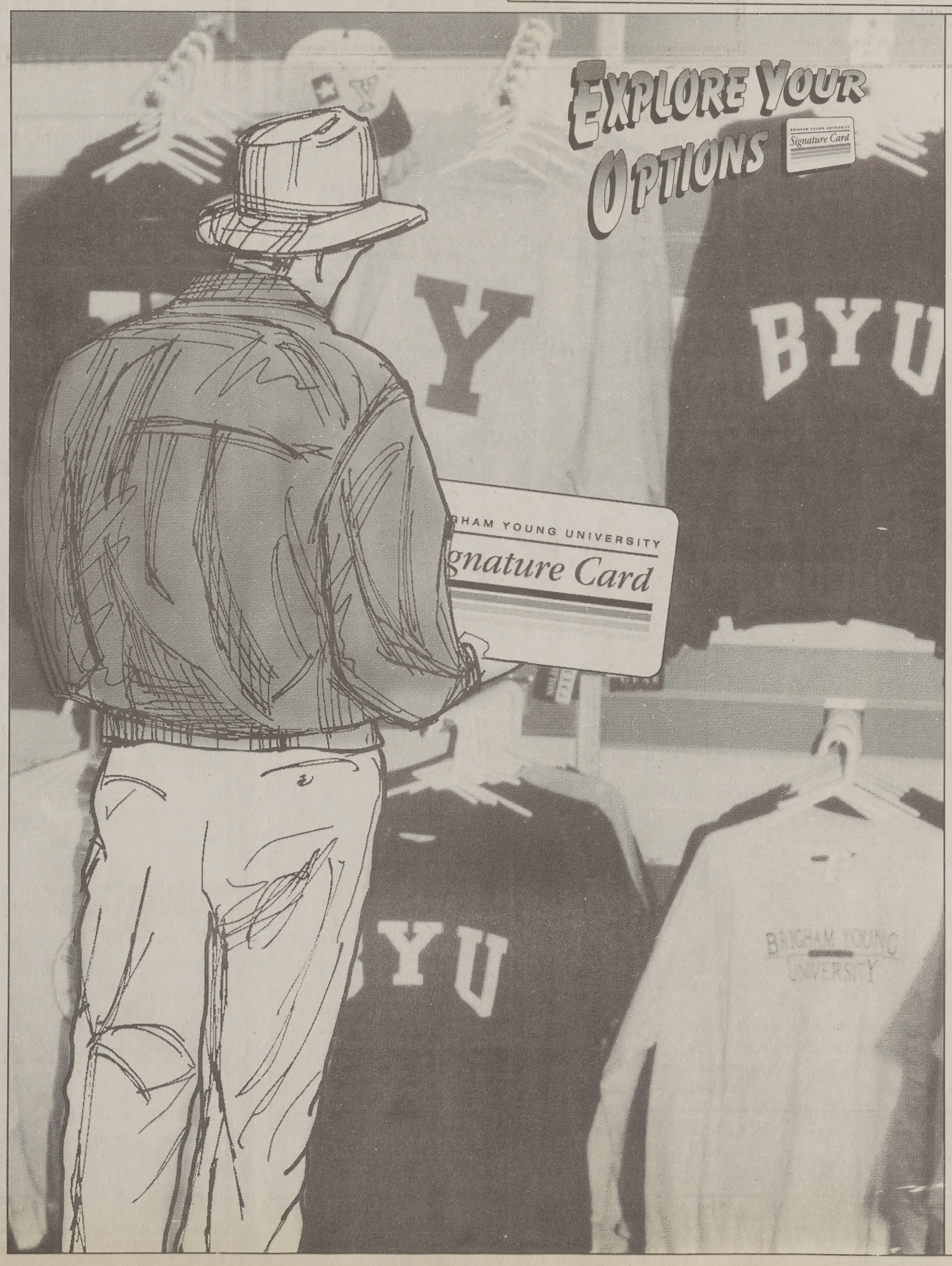
k hooks up with a shadowy ltancy whose name, the nium Group, reflects its asso- belief that as the year 2000 aches, things are getting

ennium," a first-season night- f nihilistic bogeymen created is Carter, basks in the irrec- ole, not unlike Carter's smash e X-Files."

ic helplessness is what these trade in. A government is after you. Aliens are in eighborhood. A sweating, ed serial killer has you on gs-to-do list.

to give it all a weighty feel, logue is sparse and the action arser. This isn't a drama. It's ease.

aybe you don't think much of g about "Millennium." After cious reception by viewers it debuted in October, its old ratings have plunged by an one-third.



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Sports

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Ruffner gets 90 days, $10,000 fine

Associated Press

Former BYU basketball star Bryon Ruffner has been sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined $10,000 for his role in bilking a Provo computer company out of $200,000.

Ruffner, 24, pleaded guilty to theft, a second-degree felony, on Oct. 25. He left the university and the basketball team the same day.

On Jan. 2, 4th District Judge Lynn Davis suspended a 1-to-15 prison term in favor of the jail sentence. Davis also ordered 200 hours of community service, and told Ruffner he had joint responsibility with co-defendant Joshua T. Kallunki for more than $8,000 in restitution.

Following completion of his jail term — 30 days of which can be as work release — Ruffner will be on probation for three years.

The judge imposed no travel restrictions.

Ruffner already had paid back $11,000 to Angia Communications in Provo, where Kallunki once worked as an accounts payable clerk.

Davis praised Ruffner for his early cooperation with investigators, and efforts to repay his victims.

"In 10 years on the bench I've never had anyone who's made a full confession prior to being charged," the judge said.

An emotional Ruffner expressed remorse, especially for the embarrassment endured by his family.

"My main objective over these months is to make everyone whole, including myself and the company," he said. "I want the court to know I continue to do that.

"I can handle what's coming to me, but to them (his family) I've taken something from them I can never give back."

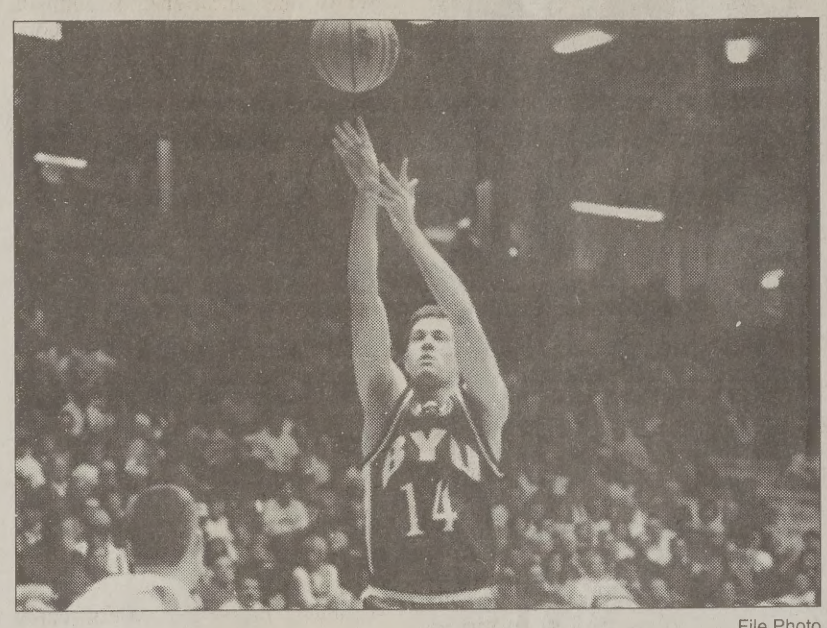
Investigators allege that Kallunki wrote forged checks and made fraudulent credit card transfers to friends. The friends allegedly kept a portion of the money and returned the rest to Kallunki.

Kallunki was charged with multiple counts of forgery and racketeering in connection with the scheme.

Ruffner also is accused in a civil complaint filed in 3rd District Court in Salt Lake City stemming from the scam.

The loss of Ruffner, a 6-foot-6 senior forward, was a big blow to BYU, which ended last season at 15-13 and in fourth place in the Western Athletic Conference.

The Cougars have faltered this season, winning just one game thus far.



File Photo

BACK IN COURT: Former BYU basketball star Bryon Ruffner has seen more of the courts of law than basketball courts recently. Ruffner was sentenced Jan. 2 for his part in the bilking of a Provo computer company out of $200,000.

A Provo native, Ruffner transferred to BYU last year after playing at Utah Valley State College. He was named Big West Freshman of the Year while playing at Utah State University.

He is the son of Paul Ruffner, a former BYU center and Chicago Bulls player who for the past 20 years has been color analyst for radio broadcasts of BYU basketball.

NBA Standings
As of Monday, Jan. 6

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	24	8	.750	--
New York	23	9	.719	1
Washington	16	15	.516	7 1/2
Orlando	11	17	.393	11
New Jersey	8	21	.276	14 1/2
Philadelphia	8	23	.258	15 1/2
Boston	7	23	.233	16

Central Division

Chicago	28	4	.875	--
Detroit	24	7	.774	3 1/2
Cleveland	21	10	.677	6 1/2
Atlanta	18	11	.621	8 1/2
Charlotte	17	14	.548	10 1/2
Milwaukee	15	16	.484	12 1/2
Indiana	14	16	.467	13
Toronto	10	21	.323	17 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	24	8	.750	--
Utah	23	8	.742	1/2
Minnesota	14	18	.438	10
Dallas	10	19	.345	12 1/2
San Antonio	9	21	.300	14
Denver	8	23	.259	15 1/2
Vancouver	6	27	.182	18 1/2

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers	25	9	.735	--
Seattle	23	11	.676	2
Portland	18	15	.545	6 1/2
Sacramento	14	20	.412	11
L.A. Clippers	13	19	.406	11
Golden State	12	18	.400	11
Phoenix	10	22	.313	14

NHL Standings
As of Monday, Jan. 6

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	25	12	4	54	133	100
Florida	21	10	9	51	118	92
N.Y. Rangers	22	16	5	49	151	120
New Jersey	21	15	3	45	105	101
Washington	17	20	4	38	109	110
N.Y. Islanders	12	19	8	32	99	113
Tampa Bay	13	20	5	31	109	124

Northeast Division

Buffalo	21	15	4	46	121	106
Pittsburgh	21	15	4	46	148	127
Hartford	17	15	7	41	118	126
Montreal	15	18	8	38	131	140
Boston	15	18	6	36	113	136
Ottawa	12	19	7	31	104	115

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	23	15	3	49	118	100
Detroit	20	13	7	47	125	85
Phoenix	18	19	4	40	110	130
St. Louis	18	20	4	40	120	136
Chicago	15	21	7	37	111	120
Toronto	17	24	0	34	125	146

Pacific Division

Colorado	24	10	6	54	142	96
Edmonton	18	19	4	40	136	127
Vancouver	18	19	1	37	119	129
Anaheim	14	20	5	33	112	121
Calgary	14	22	5	33	102	121
San Jose	14	21	4	32	101	125
Los Angeles	13	23	4	30	104	138

Lacrosse team looking for new players

By MARK BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

Here's calling all people who would like to play a game first played by North American Indians.

Anybody interested in playing lacrosse will be happy to know that there is a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. The meeting is for all returning players and anyone interested in trying out for the 1997 season, and it will be in 112 RB.

The first practice is Wednesday, Jan. 7 in the SFH Annex. Those interested can contact Coach Jason Lamb at 225-8032.

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- former DT resident

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ootball vi ives eel the ain

By MELISSA POLLOCK
Universe Sports Writer

h 33 members of the 1996 BYU ball squad being married, the ars are leading not only in the ngs, but in the number of wed- layers on the field.

us is often placed on the men play football, but the players' and nes' wives also experience the and trials that go hand-in-hand participation in a collegiate

en Lamb, wife of BYU defen- back coach Barry Lamb, said the as its ups and downs. "For every time, there are five bad times," aid. "I really enjoy the good , like the Texas A&M game and Wyoming game, but then you eience the times when people are ng on your husband."

s sentiment is felt not only by the nes' wives but also the spouses of ayers.

ie Cook, whose football-playing nd graduated in 1995, said fans e hard on the players. "I was sit- n the stands during a game, and behind me was railing on my nd," Angie Cook said. "I turned d and told him to be quiet. If he o better then he can go play."

football player's wife told of so frustrated with media cover- at she called a sports editor and lained. The editor asked, "Are wife?"

an be very frustrating being a ' said Brooke Bolli, spouse of wide receiver Tyler Bolli. rything is out of your control. husband goes to practice and to other players about his frus- n, but you don't have anybody to o about the frustrating situa- "

es deal with frustrations from l different sources, such as poli- nd injuries. "The lowest point e was the frustration you feel — g like politics plays a big part in ort," Kelly Biegel said.

biggest fear is of injury," said ele Cook, wife of defensive back

Photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick

WIND BENEATH THEIR FLINGS: Wives of BYU football players share competition's joys and frustrations with their husbands. "He will be king for the week, and the next week if the team lost, nobody wants to talk to him," said Angie Cook, football wife.

Ben Cook. Michele's husband has had two surgeries since he began playing at BYU. "Those injuries were not as hard as the fear I have of Ben getting a head injury," Cook said.

Another wife saw her husband receive a hit during a spring game that caused a concussion. She was eight months pregnant at the time, and because of the concussion, her husband did not remember that she was expecting his child.

Although being married to a collegiate football player can be frustrating or even scary, many of the wives of BYU football players have positive experiences to take with them when they graduate from the program. Some wives mentioned the life-long friendships they developed through the football program.

"We have been a part of a great organization," said Michele Lewis, wife of tight end Chad Lewis. "The time commitment has been the hardest part of our football experience."

Often times, players do not come home from practice until late at night. Off-season means time in the weight room and training. Lewis added that some players have speaking engagements that also keep them away from the home.

Michele Cook noted that football provided her husband the means to receive an education. "That was his number one goal: education," she said. "Football enabled us through his athletic scholarship to receive that education."

One benefit for BYU football wives is the family relationship is emphasized more at BYU than at many other universities, Karen Lamb said.

"At BYU, the coaches have Sunday off to spend time with their families and to attend church," Lamb said. Her husband previously coached at San Diego State. They have also worked at UNLV and Washington State. At other universities, Lamb said, the coaches and players have practice on Sundays.

Some wives said there is an added bonus to being a football player's wife — the notoriety that it can bring. But along with that notoriety can come drawbacks. "One week he will be the king for the week, and the next week, if the team lost, nobody wanted to talk to him," Angie Cook said.

The BYU football program has always had a large number of married players. The lowest number of wedded football players the Cougar team has seen in the past 16 years has been 23, according to Shirley Johnson, a secretary in the BYU football office.

Karen Lamb agrees, saying BYU has the highest number of married football players she has seen in her years of experience.

Y athletes claim post-season honors

By SCOTT TITTRINGTON
Sports Editor

Two BYU athletes added post-season honors to cap off their stellar careers.

Senior outside hitter Gale Johnson was named as a Kaepa/AVCA Second Team All-American selection. Johnson is one of 24 players named to the two All-America teams. For Johnson, the designation caps off a season that saw her named WAC Mountain Division Player of the Year and WAC Tournament MVP. Johnson ends her BYU career fourth in school history in both career kills (1,340) and career digs (1,176).

Senior punter Alan Boardman was selected to the GTE Academic All-America football team for the second time in his career, repeating the honor he received following his sophomore season. Boardman has a 3.72 cumulative grade point average in manufacturing engineering. Boardman has punted a BYU record 204 times for 8,636 yards and a 42.3-yard average in his four-year career as BYU's starting punter.

Swimmer men take invitational

By ERIKA TIMM WILDE
Assistant Sports Editor

The BYU men's swimming team splashed past the competition at the UC Irvine Invitational Saturday, capping off a tough two weeks of Christmas training.

Although the BYU paddlers scored a resounding 250 points over second-place Denver University's 108, the invitational title will not officially go to the Cougars. BYU raced only the first half of the Saturday/Sunday competition due to a BYU policy that prevents Sunday competition.

"We clearly dominated, as the scoring would indicate," said Cougar men's swimming coach Tim Powers. "It will be interesting to see where we end up after the meet is over, since we only swam in half of it."

Two Cougar men came up winners, with Byron Shefchick taking the 100 breaststroke with a time of 58.49 and John Parisse winning the 50 free in a time of 21.77.

The Cougar men may be coming into their next competition, a Thursday dual meet against the University of Washington, a little sluggish. According to Powers, the men's team has put in a lot of hard swimming during their holiday training session in San Diego. Many of the BYU men also competed in new events Saturday.

"We put them in everything as a training experience," Powers said.

Both the Cougar men's and women's swimming teams race Washington Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Richards Building pool.

Coach Powers anticipates a tough meet, saying that Washington always comes into competition well prepared.

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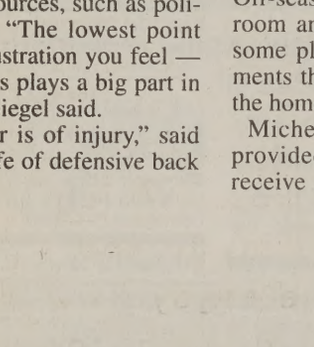

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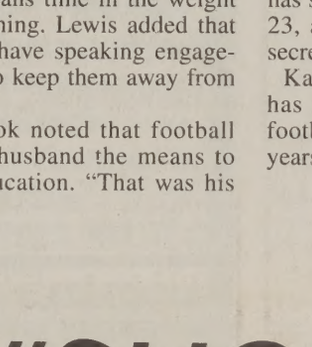

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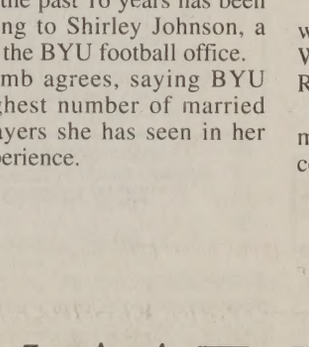

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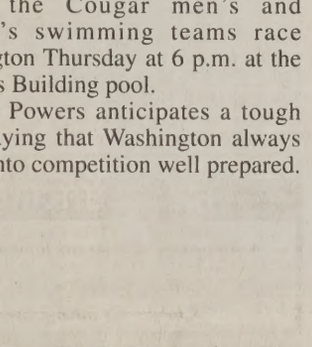

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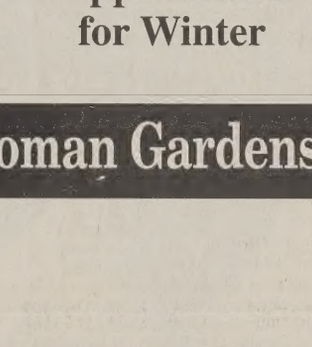

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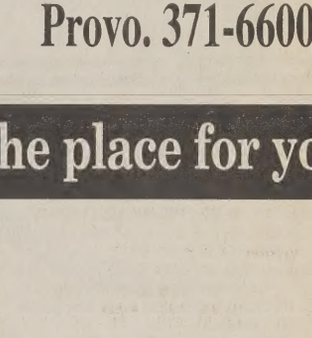

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SHE'S ONE LUCKY GAL.
I'LL PROBABLY KEEP HER IN THE GARAGE. IT HAS A SINK.

Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

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THE WORLD AND THE WAY IT WOULD BE IF ONLY MEN TOOK SHORTHAND AND ONLY WOMEN WASHED WINDOWS
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Carmakers introduce energy-saving models

Associated Press

ETROIT — Chrysler Corp. said today it has devel- d a way to extract hydrogen from gasoline, bringing totypes of "fuel-cell" electric cars 10 years closer to tity.

y 2005, the No. 3 domestic automaker hopes to have odel of an electric car that gets its power from hydro- and is 50 percent more fuel-efficient than cars with ventional internal-combustion engines.

ne hydrogen would be processed in the cars from ap, low-octane gasoline, offering a far cleaner alter- ve to engines powered by burning gasoline.

We believe hydrogen needs to be processed from oline on board vehicles because hydrogen isn't a ctical fuel choice today," said Francois Castaing, ysler vice president of vehicle engineering. "Simply there are not any filling stations supplying it to a ss market."

ne technology, which Chrysler announced today at North American International Auto Show, could ve up production of prototypes of fuel-cell electric s by a decade, Chrysler officials said.

ast month, General Motors Corp. became the first big maker to roll out an electric car intended to generate ss-market demand, introducing the EV1 to 24 Southern California and Arizona dealerships. But the two-seater is powered by lead-acid batteries, not by hydrogen.

A fuel cell produces electricity from a chemical reaction between hydrogen and oxygen, using a platinum catalyst and an on-board fuel processor which breaks down the gasoline into hydrogen and water. A series of fuel cells would produce enough electricity to power a car's motor, air conditioner and other equipment.

The technology was first developed for use in spacecraft, but problems in supplying and storing hydrogen have hampered plans to use it for cars. Developing a practical processing system to extract hydrogen from gasoline would eliminate those problems, Castaing said.

"People will still refuel their vehicles the same way they always have, and the gas tanks on their vehicles may actually be smaller than they are today, not bigger and more cumbersome," Castaing said.

Fuel cells have great potential to replace the internal-combustion engine because they can produce electricity at atmospheric temperatures with virtually no dangerous emissions, said Christopher E. Borroni-Bird, an advanced technologies specialist at Chrysler.

Fuel-cell systems could also generate 80 miles per gallon, are quieter and have fewer moving parts than conventional engines.

ocial Security issue unresolved

Associated Press

SHINGTON — A share of the ns in payroll taxes collected for l Security each year should be ted in the stock market to help e the retirement program, an ory panel urged in a long-await- port today.

r more than two years of work, 3-member panel failed to agree single set of recommendations to Social Security from bankruptcy next century.

sued three competing proposals, ugh each supported the idea of stock market investment. Even then, six members said such investment should not be undertaken until further study is done.

The plans also split over proposals to increase payroll taxes and reduce benefits. The most radical approach would eliminate the current system and replace it with individual investment accounts.

Six panel members headed by former Social Security Commissioner Robert Ball held a news conference immediately after the report was released to attack the alternative, more sweeping plans.

"Social Security is not in the emergency room and does not require radical surgery," Ball said. "To maintain its long-term health, it requires only a series of moderate adjustments to revenues and expenses."

Gloria Johnson, a panel member and president of the Coalition of Labor Union Women, said her group would try to persuade the Clinton administration and Congress to reject the more radical approaches.

The panel's report, originally scheduled to be released a year ago, is certain to spark a fierce debate over the future of the government's biggest benefit program.

The amount Social Security collects in benefits exceeds annual payments by $60 billion. By 2012, that surplus will end as the baby boom generation starts retiring and without corrective action, the Social Security trust fund will be broke by 2029. At that point, payroll taxes will cover only about 76 percent of promised benefits.

The advisory commission was given the task of recommending fixes to the impending financial troubles. Supporters who had hoped for a unified plan were disappointed. The panel could never reconcile differences that are certain to be at the center of the upcoming debate.

Supporters of so-called privatization, investing Social Security taxes in the stock market, argue that stocks traditionally have paid much higher returns than U.S. Treasury securities.

Opponents argue that the stock market carries big risks and would leave many retirees in the lurch if investments plummet.

On Sunday, Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle said he favored a pilot project to test the profitability of investing some Social Security trust funds in the private sector.

He called the most radical approach to privatize Social Security a "non-starter."

"I am not in favor of the privatization of the Social Security system," Daschle said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, also on CBS, said private investment was "an attractive option for younger people."

But he said the government's first obligation is to protect its commitments to those already dependent on Social Security.

Prudential fined for destroying evidence

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — A federal judge fined Prudential Insurance Co. of America $1 million Monday after finding that agents in at least four offices destroyed documents that could relate to a class-action lawsuit.

U.S. District Judge Alfred M. Wolin ruled that the nation's largest life insurer failed to advise employees of his 1995 order to save documents connected to the sales-fraud allegations.

The offices are in Cambridge, Mass.; Des Moines, Iowa; Jacksonville, Fla.; and Syracuse, N.Y.

Prudential, which is based in Newark, had no immediate response.

Prudential last month disclosed the destruction of papers at the Cambridge office and fired its managing director. That prompted the judge to order an inquiry by lawyers for the policyholders who brought the class action.

The policyholders claim agents defrauded them by "churning" their accounts, or persuading them to use the cash value of older policies to finance more expensive ones, a tactic that strips value from the old policies and drains savings.

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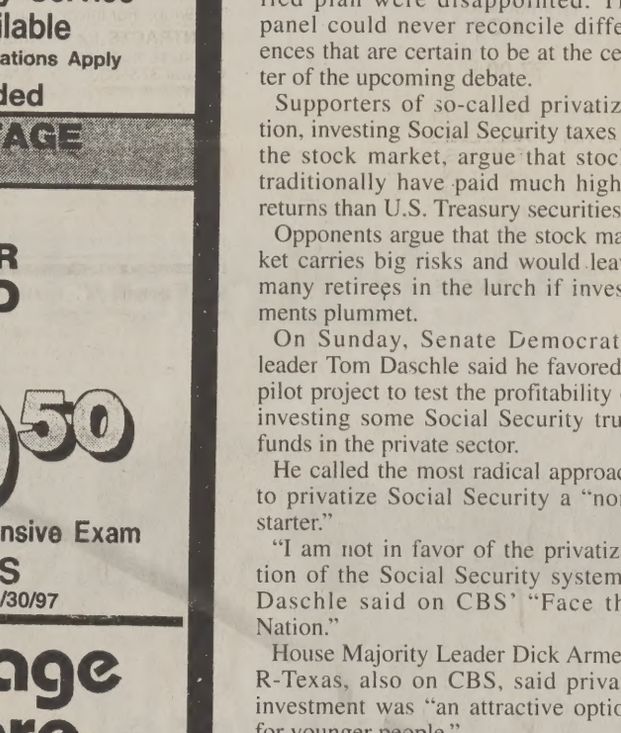

Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

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28 Ancient Brit
31 Actress Reynolds
33 Talks up, so to speak
35 Depend (on)
36 Life-style expert who's a perfect housekeeper?
40 Bargain seeker's event
41 Radio woe
42 Sign of acne
45 Basics
46 —— Lanka
49 Critic —— Louise Huxtable
50 Paris's —— de la Cité
52 Miss Prynne of "The Scarlet Letter"
54 PBS host who's good in the kitchen?
57 Nichelle Nichols's role on "Star Trek"
60 —— Fein
61 Lariat
62 Folk or rap, e.g.
63 Awestruck
64 Ripened
65 Environs
66 Hankerings
67 Fenc d-in area

DOWN

1 "Sunday in the Park With George" painter
2 Gofer's chore
3 Intended
4 Reduce in size
5 "You're clear"
6 Eastern European
7 Lebanese tree
8 Conductor Ormandy
9 Assist in crime
10 Degenerate badly
11 Revolutionist Turner
12 Pigpen
13 Faux pas
20 Fini
21 Young chap
24 Above, in Berlin
25 Decorate expensively
26 "Watch it!"
29 Cartoonist Addams
30 Head, in Italy
32 Bric-a-——
33 Get ready, for short
34 Pierce
36 One of "the help"
37 —— mater
38 Some prints
39 Older but ——
40 Health resort
43 Walt Whitman bloomers
44 Actor Wallach
46 Moe, for one
47 Begin again, as a debate
48 Annoyed
51 Russell Baker specialty
53 Leftover piece
54 Operatic solo
55 Buster Brown's dog
56 Any day now
57 She played June in "Henry & June"
58 "Ben-——"
59 Exploit

ER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H		B	L	O	T		S	H	R	E	W			
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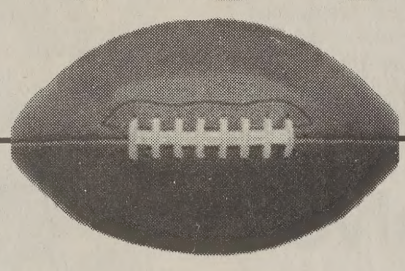
BYU Football



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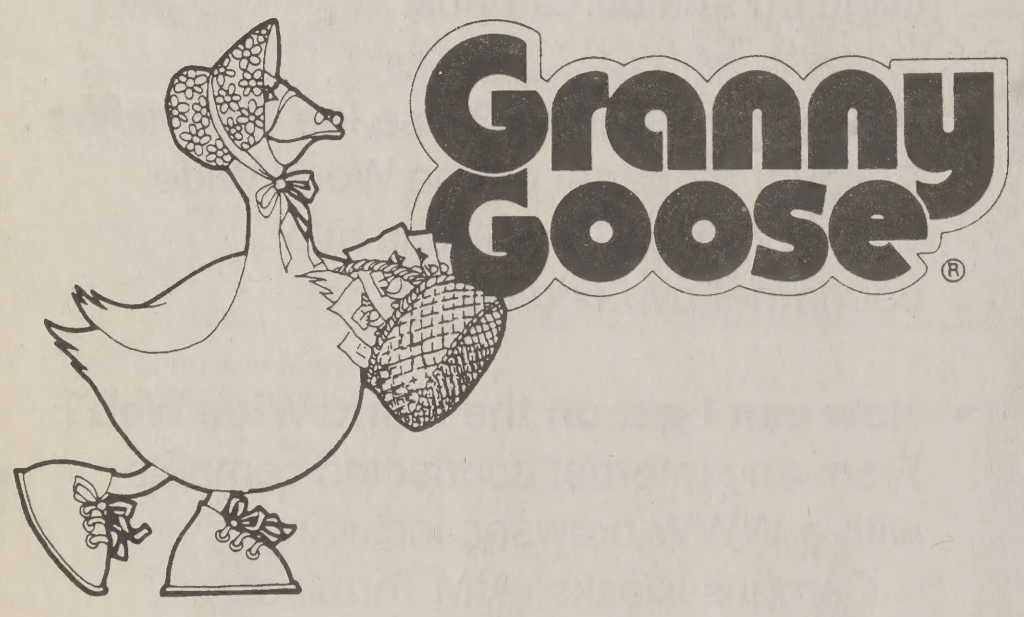

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